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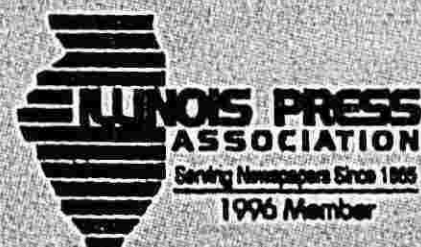
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## Antioch electors rally to change township

CLAUDIA M. LENART

Regional Editor

Annual town meetings are usually uneventful, sometimes lasting only 20 minutes or less, but this year Antioch Township electors packed the small township hall. The residents arrived with an agenda for change in township government.

In an organized effort, electors made motions including freezing elected township officials' pay and forming a township plan commission and easier access to information.

Town Clerk Richard Harland called the meeting to order and electors chose Carolyn Jonites, president of the United Homeowners of Unincorporated Antioch and secretary of Alliance for Better Government, as moderator.

One of the most hotly debated issues of the evening centered on access to information. The difficulty in obtaining records of township business has long been an issue for some active residents. The township requires residents fill out a freedom of information act (FOIA) request to release even the most mundane of records. Judy Martini, Dist. 1 county board member, said she was unable to get information regarding the number of employees in the township when she ran for township supervisor.

Two separate motions were made relating to public access to information. Phil Burgdorf moved that the township follow a purchasing system, that purchase orders correspond to the budget and that bills be made available to

the public. Larry Cockrell moved that the township make records readily available to the public without having to file an FOIA request. Both motions were approved by electors.

However, Supervisor Jim Fields responded that the motion is only a recommendation. "You can't tell the township clerk how to do his job. He has the

authority just as I have the authority to make purchases under \$15,000," he said. Fields later clarified the limit is actually \$10,000.

Harland defended his methods. "Whenever anybody ever asked me for records, I felt the fairest way was to go through the FOIA," he said. "FOIA is a state law; if we want to we can circumvent state law and See TOWNSHIP page A10

## Message to township: Plan ahead

CLAUDIA M. LENART

Regional Editor

Antioch Township residents will now have a say in planning and zoning matters in unincorporated areas. Electors at the annual township meeting voted to establish a plan commission.

Judy Martini, Dist. 1 county board member, made the motion to establish a plan commission and it was overwhelmingly approved. Pat McDermott moved that the plan commission review Lake County stormwater, planning, zoning and building ordinances and develop and submit text amendments.

"It's imperative that the township have a planning commission especially with the sewer study," Martini said in an interview after the meeting. "It is imperative we have the zoning in place before we get sewers, unless we want to look like Gurnee."

The county is currently in the process of reviewing its zoning ordinances. Martini said the move is toward suburban zoning. She said suburban zoning considers the number of units per acre for the entire site.

"In suburban zoning, you may have two homes per acre, but what you should look at is the number of homes per buildable acre. You could have seven homes per acre in suburban zoning," she said.

Martini also noted that with the turnover on the county board, she will have more See MESSAGE page A10

## Employee pleads guilty; district to receive restitution

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

A former employee for Antioch Community Consolidated School District 34 will be forced to repay the district more than \$27,900 that was misappropriated over a number of years.

Larry Schumacher Sr. pleaded guilty to theft over \$10,000 and less than \$100,000 (class 2 felony) last week.

Upon first learning about possible wrongdoing last November, the board of education demanded Schumacher resign from his post as director of building, grounds and transportation and called upon the Antioch Police Department and the State's Attorney Office to conduct a criminal investigation.

"As soon as we saw there was some

potential for wrongdoing, we immediately brought it to the authority of the Antioch Police Department and the Lake County State's Attorney's Office," said Superintendent Daniel Burke.

Mary Schostock, special investigator assigned to the case from the state's attorney's office, said Schumacher must pay \$27,912.85 in restitution by Oct. 15 of this year. An official misconduct charge was dropped.

Schumacher also faces six months of periodic prison but will be released for work. He will be on probation for 36 months and must perform 200 hours of community service.

Apparently, Schumacher would use his position to order various items and parts at

the expense of the district and use them for his personal needs. For example, he ordered three furnaces in which two furnaces were installed in schools but a third furnace was never accounted for, Schostock said.

"We found out he would use the stuff for his personal use or private business," Schostock said.

Antioch Police Detective George Broecker assisted in the investigation.

Burke said the district was pleased the case was settled and the misappropriated funds would be returned to the taxpayers.

"We compliment the state's attorney's office and the Antioch Police Department on their thorough investigation and bringing about justice on behalf of the taxpayers of the school district," Burke said.

## ACHS students discover effects of drunk driving

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

After a night of drinking, a 17-year-old Antioch Community High School student weaved off the road Monday morning and struck an unidentified pedestrian.

The pedestrian was pronounced dead at the scene. The driver of the car said he did not react in time upon seeing the pedestrian cross the road.

Witnesses at the scene said they saw the driver swerve in the lane and off the road at times before approaching the pedestrian. Witnesses said the driver failed to stop in time when the pedestrian began crossing the road...

Antioch Community High School students received a hands-on account of what it is like to drive drunk while being completely sober.

ACHS was the first high school in Lake County to host the Dodge Neon Drunk Driving Simulator.

In effect, the car is modified with an on-See DRIVING page A10



Antioch Community High School student Missy McCowan, 16, is shaken after driving the Neon Drunk Driving Simulator in the high school parking lot. The simulator allows teens to experience the effects of drinking and driving.— Photo by Celica Luckett



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These eggs are getting ready to scramble  
Kathryn Trew, Lauren Kluth, Heather Stutts and Kara Knutson, all from Antioch and Grass Lake School look at the crowd as they get ready for the Antioch Easter Parade.—Photo by Linda Chapman

## Clean-up Day welcomes volunteer help

KEVIN HANRAHAN  
Staff Reporter

Village officials are hoping for good weather as a clean-up day is planned behind downtown on Skidmore Drive, April 20, at 8 a.m.

Representatives from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers are expected to visit the site April 15. The site just east of Skidmore Drive, behind the downtown shops, is designated for a new community park and wetlands restoration project.

Claude LeMere, director of community development, unveiled plans for the 7-acre park last month. As envisioned, LeMere hopes to restore the abandoned and heavily littered Sequoit Creek that meanders behind downtown into a thriving restoration park.

"Sequit Creek is part of our heritage," noted LeMere, who also said school children could eventually visit the site to learn about wetlands and wildlife. Two ponds would be created from Sequoit Creek and be designated for ice skating ponds, one for recreational skating and the other for ice hockey.

Mayor Marilyn Shineflug noted that the park could be a

community focal center for the Taste of Antioch, open-air craft fairs, and other outdoor events.

A handshell is planned which would allow for outdoor concerts or outdoor theater.

LeMere is also in the process of meeting with business owners along the east side of Main Street to encourage the renovation of the backs of their stores and to fully pave their rear parking lots. He said the improvements cou-

pled with the new park could add 15 to 18 percent increases in property values.

The primary focus of the clean-up day, however, LeMere said, is to get community organizations and residents interested in the new park project.

"We would like representation from all the organizations in town," LeMere said. "We would like a community effort like we had at Centennial Park."



Community Development Director Claude LeMere and Mayor Marilyn Shineflug show plans for a new park behind downtown. The village is organizing a volunteer clean-up day, April 20.

## BRIEFS

### Program offered on wildflowers

A free program on woodland wildflowers will be presented by the Northern Illinois Conservation Club (NICC) on Saturday, April 13, at 9 a.m. The guest speaker will be Perle Olsson, wildflower committee chairperson for the McHenry County Defenders, a stewardship group. The program will be held at the NICC grounds east of Rte. 83 in Antioch, one-half mile south of Rte. 173. The program is open to the public. For more information call 395-NICC.

### Spring Clean Up Day is Saturday

The village is sponsoring its Spring Clean Up Day for large garbage pickup April 13. Items must be ready for pick-up by 6 a.m. Items that will not be picked up include heavy or large motor vehicle parts, building debris, appliances, tanks, barrels or tires, trees, large limbs, paint, solvents or other refuse generated by commercial or industrial activity. For more information, call Waste management at 395-2020.

### Historical Society holds meeting

The Lakes Region Historical Society will hold a meeting April 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the museum. Election of officers with nominations accepted from the floor will take place. After the business meeting, Leland "Trig" Watson, curator of the Great Lakes Naval Museum, will present an overview of the museum and discuss some of its artifacts and collections. Public is invited. For more information, call 395-1453.

## Antioch banks oppose extra ATM surcharges

State Bank of Lakes most vocally opposed

KEVIN HANRAHAN  
Staff Reporter

Almost as quickly as it was announced that Cash Station Inc. would implement surcharges for withdrawals from their ATMs, Antioch bank leaders quickly countered by noting they would not charge extra surcharges for ATM withdrawals from their banks.

State Bank of the Lakes President Randy Miles led the charge by emphasizing, "Don't expect surcharges at any of our machines."

Representatives from the region's major banks voted to collect surcharges for some uses of their automated teller machines. The charge would apply only to noncustomers of a given institution making a withdrawal at that institution's ATMs.

ATM users, however, are often subject to ATM fees at their own banks, thus many consider the surcharge for ATM use as a double charge.

ATM surcharges could range from 25 cents to \$2.50 per transaction. Surcharges would go into effect July 1.

Miles said the State Bank of the Lakes, with six machines serving its three locations in Antioch, Grayslake and Lindenhurst, plans to hold the line on surcharges

regardless of what the "big banks" in the area do.

"We care about our communities and want to serve them to the best of our ability," Miles said. "I can't see how imposing fees will benefit our ATM users."

Spokespersons from First Chicago in Antioch and the First National Bank of Antioch said those two banks were not imposing extra surcharges at this time.

In fact, First Chicago NBD Corp. was one of the region's banking representatives to vote against imposing a surcharge on noncustomers.

"As of right now, First Chicago has no intentions of implementing a surcharge," said a spokesperson from First Chicago in Antioch.

According to the First Chicago official, the impetus behind the Cash Station surcharge was because the Plus and Cirrus networks have allowed the surcharge.

An official from the First National Bank of Antioch also said that bank has not imposed a surcharge.

"At this point, we are not assessing any charges," the official said. "It is something that is relatively new and whether we make a charge will be determined in the future."

## Village grapples with density at Tiffany Farms

KEVIN HANRAHAN  
Staff Reporter

Antioch Mayor Marilyn Shineflug said the village will continue to try and reduce the density of the Tiffany Farms development as it goes through the village process of approval.

As currently planned by developer United Homes of Illinois, Tiffany Farms (also known as the Cable property) would introduce 440 single-family units on approximately 170 acres on the corner of Tiffany Road and North Avenue.

The village's planning and zoning board was expected to meet Thursday night to discuss the Tiffany Farms development.

Shineflug said the village has already been able to reduce the density by negotiating portions of the zoning on the property from multiple-family to single-family zoning. The zoning on the property dates back to 1971.

If the development had been built according to the zoning that existed from 1971, there could have been 25 single-family lots on 11 acres, 444 single-family homes on smaller lots on 142 acres and potentially 268 multi-family units or apartments on 22 acres.

"From the original concept plan, there could have been as many as 737 families living there," Shineflug said.

An engineering proposal suggested that 657 lots was more feasible, while the village's comprehensive plan calls for 414 units.

"The plan is definitely to decrease the density," Shineflug said. "The problem is that the land was already zoned."

Shineflug pointed out that the village was able to eliminate the multi-family zoning, which reduced the density to single-family lots.

"We're working hard to reduce the density," Shineflug said.

She also said the village hopes to get a sizable park donation which not only provides the new residents with a new park area but it also reduces the housing density of the property.

"We're working hard to get a large park donation," Shineflug said. Shineflug said she sympathizes with those who cry high density and who demand a moratorium on building in the village.

She said some villages have run into expensive and losing legal battles against home developers when a village has ordered a stop to new building or prevented new development by limiting sewer service.

"If you have the capacity to provide water and sewer service, you have to provide it unless you have an emergency situation," Shineflug said.

The same holds true to housing moratoriums which have landed some villages in costly court battles. In fear of expensive court battles, the village of Wauconda lifted its housing moratorium in the face of going to court.

"People don't like new development and taxpayers don't like it when you spend their money for court and legal fees," Shineflug said.

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## Students win Junior American contest

Seven students from four Lake County schools have placed first in the state of Illinois' Junior American Citizens contest. After advancing to the divisional competition with six other states, five of them received first place ratings in the North Central Division. Sponsoring the annual contest is the Ansel Brainerd Cook Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. This year, JAC contest theme was "The Heritage of My Community." The winners were honored at the centennial state DAR conference held in Oakbrook.

Participating schools are Santa Maria Del Popolo School in Mundelein, Saint Patrick School in Wadsworth, St. Peter's School in Antioch, and Woodland West Primary School in Gages Lake.

Receiving first place awards in the state of Illinois are: Christin Accomando, third grade poem from Saint Patrick School; Alyssa Ament, second grade poster from St. Peter's School; Joseph Devries, second grade stamp design from Woodland West Primary School; Maggie Dolan, sixth grade poem and photographic essay from Santa Maria Del Popolo; Christie George, first grade poster from Saint Patrick School; Katie George, third grade banner and essay from Saint Patrick School; and Renee Mueller, second grade short story from Woodland West Primary School.

After advancing to divisional competition, five of the above winners won first place in the North Central Division consisting of seven states: Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota,

Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Wisconsin. Those students are: Christin Accomando for her poem; Maggie Dolan for her photographic essay; Christie George for her poster; Katie George for her essay; and Renee Mueller for her short story.

The Junior American Citizens contest entries of these five students have now advanced into national competition with other state and division winners. Winners of first, second and third place for their grade level in national competition will receive monetary awards and their entries will be on display at the DAR Continental Congress in Washington, D.C. in mid-April.

This is the second year that Ansel Brainerd Cook Chapter has sponsored the JAC contest.

## Briefs

### ANTIOCH COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL ALL hosts volleyball tournament

ALL Parent Network is hosting an eighth-grade Boys Invitational Volleyball Tournament April 13-14 at Antioch Community High School. Competing schools include Antioch Upper Grade, Our Lady of Humility, Palombi School, Prince of Peace, St. Francis de Sales, St. Peter Grade School, Sandburg Middle School, and Santa Maria del Popolo School. The tournament will have eight teams divided into two groups of four with each group playing a best of three game match round robin.

### ANTIOCH LOWER GRADE School earns Earth Flag

Antioch Mayor Marilyn Shineflug was expected to be an honorary guest at Antioch Lower Grade School, April 12, when the school was going to be awarded the Earth Flag. The school is going to be awarded the Earth Flag for its environmental efforts. An assembly is planned for 12:45 to 1:45 p.m.

### ANTIOCH UPPER GRADE Wrestlers end season on high note

After a slow start, the Antioch Apaches finished the season on a strong note, taking second in conference, third at regionals, third at sectionals, and six qualified for state finals. Wrestlers include Ryan Burgess, Luke Bradley, Nick Downard, Tom Hart, Chris Richardson, Jason Bogaerts, Ron Slavin, Pat Swanson, Greg Kalscheur, Adam Niles, Cory Foren, Pete Seibert, Ryan Nowakowski, Mike Lencioni, Ken Krull, Jake Cox, Lance Nissan, Ron Nissen, Jeff Giernoth, Kris Vanderkooy, Mike Fenner, and Dave Cabrera.

### Girls B-ball finish on top

The eighth-grade girls basketball team concluded its season 12-2, for a second place finish in the conference. The team also captured first-place honors in a post-season tournament in Lake Villa. Team members include Lauren Beatty, Brittany Cable, Margaret Fischer, Kristen Gamlin, Lisa Huber, Jenn Kerner, Alli Lish, Jenny Rosen, Amanda Thomas, and Tricia Wenzell.

## Carmel High Corsairs offer summer camps

Carmel High School in Mundelein will again be offering summer sports camps for students in grade school and high school.

Sports offered will be: boys basketball, grades third through ninth; boys basketball, grades fifth through twelfth; girls basketball, grades fifth through twelfth; boys football, grades sixth through twelfth; boys soccer, grades ninth through twelfth; girls soccer, grades seventh through twelfth; boys and girls mixed soccer, grades fourth through eighth; boys volleyball, grades sixth through twelfth; girls volleyball, grades sixth through

twelfth; and boys wrestling, grades fourth through twelfth.

Pre-registration will be held in the lobby of the Hesse Center at the school on Saturday, April 20, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and on Saturday, May 18, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Registration can also be completed by mail. Call Andy Bitto, athletic director at Carmel High School, for a registration form and/or further information on dates and cost of the various camps.

### Catholic Central holds admissions test

Catholic Central High School, Burlington, Wis., will be offering a freshman admissions test for eighth graders interested in enrolling for the 1996/1997 term. The test will be given on Saturday, April 27, beginning promptly at 9 a.m. (check-in at 8:45 a.m.).

This test is required prior to applying to register for the fall term. The fee for this test is \$20. Late registration fee (after April 22) is \$25.

Pre-registration is required. For more information, or to receive a registration form, contact the Admissions Office at (414) 763-1511.

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## Police Beat

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### ANTIOCH

#### Minor charged for drinking

Antioch police stopped Williams Wons, 23, of Antioch, after he failed to apply his turn signal while turning onto Skidmore Drive April 7. Upon further investigation, police detected a strong odor of alcohol coming from the passenger, Daniel Irving, 20, of Antioch. Having prior knowledge of Irving's age, police arrested Irving for consumption of alcohol by a minor. At the police station, Irving agreed to a breath test and he registered a .09. He told police he consumed two beers at a friend's house. Wons was charged with failure to signal and having a defective windshield.

#### Police stop drunk driver

On April 6, police arrested Ian Dorbeck, 23, of Antioch, for driving under the influence of alcohol. Police first observed him driving at Depot Street and Anita Avenue before stopping at the parking lot of 845 Main Street. Police said Dorbeck was confused, unsteady on his feet, and fumbled for his driver's license. He refused a breath test.

#### Wanted man found on job

While on random patrol early April 4, police found William Powers, 30, of Antioch, working on a construction site at the Woods of Antioch. Having prior knowledge of Powers having an active warrant out for his arrest for a disorderly conduct charge through the Lake County Sheriff's Office, Antioch police apprehended him. Police confirmed his warrant through the sheriff's office and issued him a new court date for April 19 in Waukegan.

## Loud music leads to pot bust

A complaint about loud music led to drug possession charges last weekend.

Antioch police charged three 18-year-olds with possession of cannabis. Charged were Scott Schumer, Stacy Hogen, and Kyle Franck, all from Antioch.

In the early afternoon, April 6, police responded to a complaint about loud music at an apartment building at 587 Main Street.

When police arrived, Hogen answered the door and agreed to turn down the music. She also allowed the police to enter the residence.

According to reports, police detected an odor of burnt cannabis upon entering the residence. Police asked to investigate the apartment at the permission of Schumer and Hogen.

Schumer and Hogen informed police of pipes and cannabis in various rooms of the apartment.

Franck also admitted to having a baggy of cannabis in his pants pocket.

According to police, each suspect related that what police removed from the apartment was the property of the subjects. They also said the confiscated cannabis was intended for personal use.

Each was charged with possession and released after posting \$75 cash. Each are scheduled to appear in Grayslake court April 24.—by KEVIN HANRAHAN

## \$250 reward for stolen Amigo top

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

One unincorporated Antioch resident is tired of the burglaries occurring in his neighborhood and is willing to offer a reward for a stolen convertible top.

Gary Cone, who lives on Bayview Road in unincorporated Antioch, said he will offer a \$250 reward to the person who leads him or police to the recovery of a new convertible top for his 1992 Isuzu Amigo.

Cone said the new convertible top was swiped April 2. Police from the Lake County Sheriff's Office responded to the complaint.

"I think some kid just ripped me off," Cone said.

He said the convertible top would be relatively easy to spot. The black top is half hard and half soft. He said normally the plastic windows of the top turn yellow with age, but his top is new and the windows remain clear.

"It's probably someone whose windows turned yellow and couldn't afford to buy a new one," Cone supposes. "Maybe somebody knows of someone who suddenly got a new top?"

This is not the first time Cone has been victimized by burglary. Last October, he and his wife literally caught a thief attempting to rob his home. Cone caught the thief and held him until police arrived.

"We live in Antioch because we think that it is a safe place to live, but we've been burglarized twice in the last six months," Cone noted.

He said he sympathizes with police who have many other investigations going on at the same time.

Normally, the sheriff's department has two squads patrolling unincorporated areas of Antioch and Fox Lake. Antioch Police respond to calls within the village and assist sheriff's police on calls in unincorporated Antioch.

Cone believes the reward may be a way to expedite the investigation or encourage someone to question someone's new Amigo convertible top.

"I want to send the message that if you do something in Antioch, somebody will come looking for you," Cone said. "I'd like people to think twice before taking things that don't belong to them."

Anyone with information leading to the recovery of the convertible top can call Cone at 838-6026.

## Police nab shoplifter

Police charged Matthew Antonelli, 19, of Antioch, for theft after he was observed exiting Armanetti Liquors without paying for a bottle of wine. According to reports, an employee watched Antonelli place a bottle of MD 20/20 (value 2.69) into his pants pocket, walk past the checkout and proceeded to exit the store. The employee stopped Antonelli before he left the property.

Antonelli denied attempting to steal the wine and stated that he wanted to find someone who could give him the price for a case of the wine. He was charged with theft and released on recognizance bond.

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Beginning Thursday, April 18, and every Thursday night after that, line dancing will be held at The Waterfall Restaurant on Hwy. 173 and Tiffany Road. So now folks, instead of driving for miles and taking your favorite pastime out of town, your patience has been rewarded with your very own "Line Dance Emporium." Shine up your boots, put on those tasseled shirts and jeans because the kickin' and stompin' will begin at 7:30 p.m. each Thursday night and last until 10:30 p.m. There will be a \$5 admission fee and you must be 21 years or older (sorry, white-haired club, no senior discounts as of yet).

Your host, DJ and dance leader for the evening will be none other than the famous, best darn line dance instructor, Louise Butterbaugh. For any of you who may be interested in actual line dancing lessons, they are being offered through the Parks and Recreation Department on Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Grass Lake School. Even though the lessons have been going on for a couple of weeks, it is never too late to begin. If you have any questions about lessons call the Parks and Recreation Department at 395-2160.

## Auctioneer's night

Just a reminder to anyone out there looking for something to do this weekend: St. Peter's will be hosting their 4th Annual Auctioneer's Night this Saturday, April 13. For a mere \$9, your fun-filled evening will begin at 6 p.m. with cocktails, followed by a dinner, catered by Maravella's, at 7 p.m. The highlight of the evening will be at 8 p.m. when the auction takes place. After all is bought and paid for, St. Peter's very own "Grease" band will be on hand to dance you into the wee hours of the morning.

Now don't forget, folks, there is church in the morning, but thank goodness for that 12:15 p.m. Mass!

## Give me an "A"

For all you young ladies out there who will be freshmen next year at Antioch Community High School, take note: Freshman cheerleading tryouts will be April 15, 16 and 17 from 4 until 5:30 p.m. Robin Gwinn will be heading this little operation and if you have any questions give her a call at 395-1421, ext. 923. If she is not there just leave a message on her voice mail and she will get back to you.

There is no pre-registration, all you need is a parent permission slip and gym attire. If you failed to get a permission slip at Freshman Orientation, just have mom or dad jot down a note giving you permission to try out and have them sign it. All interested

in trying out should be in the gym foyer of the high school by 4 p.m. and Mrs. Gwinn will take you from there.

Now just remember, not everyone will be lucky enough to

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make the squad. Even though it will feel like the end of the world and your life is over if you aren't one of the lucky ones—hang in there; there will be plenty of other opportunities for you as your life weaves its way down the path of existence. Besides, you have to be strong and survive—who else is going to give your parents gray hair? Good luck to all of you!

## Luck of the Irish

The Irish American Club will be holding its annual Dinner Dance on April 20 at the Olde Stratford Hall, 54 Seymour Ave., in Grayslake. All are welcome to attend, Irish and non-Irish alike. The evening will begin with cocktails at 7 p.m., followed by a scrumptious dinner at 7:30 p.m. At 8 p.m. the McNulty Dancers will perform, with entertainment

by Tommy Moran from 9 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$30 per person and includes dinner and four hours of open bar. Tickets must be purchased in advance and can be obtained by calling 740-0065. And top of the evening to you.

## The quiet one

There is a little camper, Joe DeBenedetto, who is a relatively shy, serene, young chap. Sitting very attentively during activity circle at Camp, he overheard one of his teachers inquire as to who had brought "tweets and show and tell." The teacher's mispronunciation of words immediately became apparent as little, quiet, reserved Joe came out with this laugh, so spontaneous and so belly-consuming, all the kids and teachers alike stopped in their tracks to pay homage to this enlightened chortle.

The tongue-tied teacher vowed to apply an extra pat of Polygrip every morning thereafter to prevent the lapse of speech, even though her simple mistake caused such a deep-felt joy in this normally unobtrusive person. Little Joe, what a "tweet" to see such unpretentious laughter bloom from such a tranquil young man.

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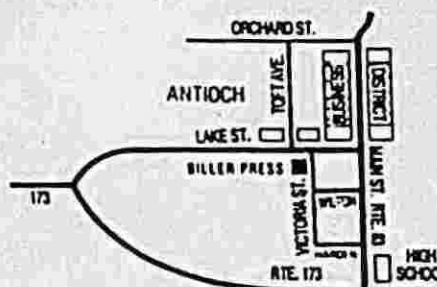
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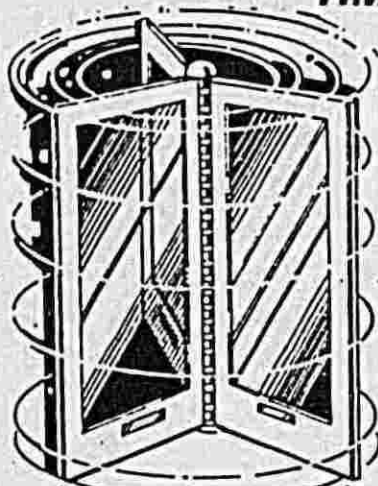
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## Troy Friedrich Mayer

A son, Troy Friedrich, was born Jan. 31 at Highland Park Hospital to Michael and Diane Mayer of Antioch. Grandparents are Friedrich and Ilene Steinlein of Libertyville, Gerald and Gail Mayer of West Bend, Wis. Great grandparents are Bernice Maaske of Juneau, Wis., LaVern and Jeanette Hilgendorf of Mountain, Wis.

## Jesse Denver Wiatr

A son, Jesse Denver, was born Feb. 14 at Condell Medical Center to Bob and Marie Wiatr of Antioch. He has a brother, Bobby, 6 and a sister, Samantha, 4. Grandparents are Frank and Emily Mathis of Lindenhurst, Susan Antonelli of Antioch. Great grandparents are Dorothy Wiatr of Antioch, Robert Knauf of Webster, Wis.

## Tiffany Renie Berreles

A daughter, Tiffany Renie, was born Feb. 19 at Condell Medical Center to Robert and Carol Berreles of Antioch. She has a brother, Nickolas, 2. Grandparents are Antie Berreles of Round Lake Beach, James and Mary Lee Anderson of Lake Villa.

## Vincent Frederick Lascola

A son, Vincent Frederick, was born March 3 at Condell Medical Center to Kimberlee Kazlauskas and Tony Lascola of Antioch. He has a brother, Damion, 3 and a sister, Lindsey, 6. Grandparents are Linda and Fred Kader of Antioch, Jennie Lascola of Long Beach, Calif.

## Zachary S. Keller

A son, Zachary S., was born March 21 at Lake Forest Hospital to Shannon and Joseph Keller of Antioch. He has a brother, Matthew, 5. Grandparents are Karla and Wes Daugherty of Texas, Rodger and Carol Wade of Colorado. Great grandparents are David Keller of Antioch, Madelyn and Alexander Keller of Antioch.

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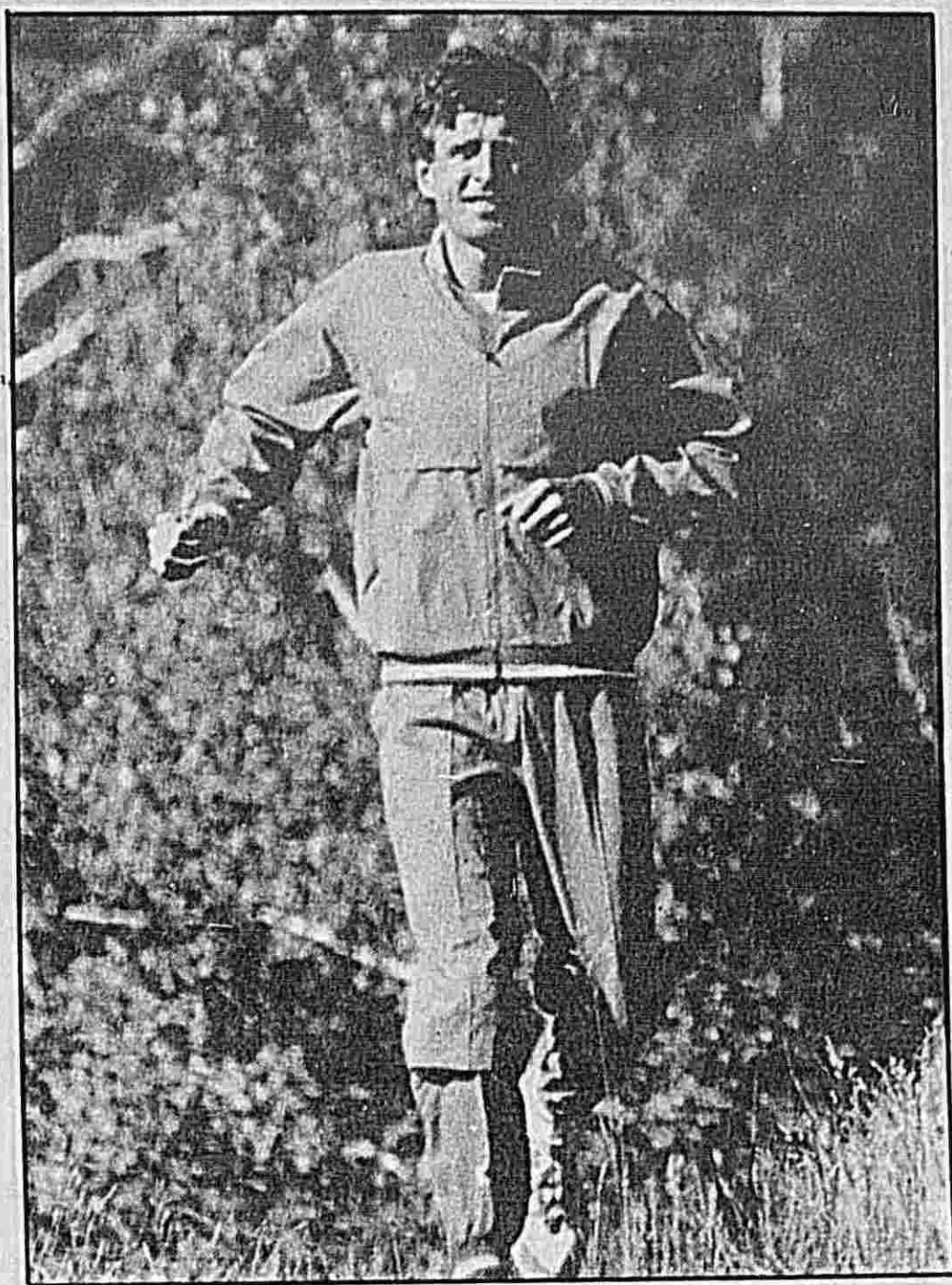
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## Olympic medalist to run in 'Run For Freedom'

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Staff Reporter

When the State Bank of the Lakes holds its second annual "Run For Freedom" this summer, it will be of Olympic magnitude.

Olympic gold medalist Frank Charles Shorter will be the honorary guest speaker to kickoff the event July 6. Shorter was the Olympic marathon gold medalist in 1972 and the marathon silver medalist in 1976.

"He's a great addition because he's an Olympic gold medalist," noted Eric Olson, marketing representative for the bank.

The State Bank of the Lakes Run For Freedom is a USAT Track and Field sanctioned 5K run and walk. Last year, more than 300 people registered for the race in its first year. Organizers are expecting more than twice that amount this year, especially with the addition of Shorter.

"Having him adds so much value to the race because a lot of people are fans of his," Olson said. "He's one of the all-time famous runners. It makes the quality of the race that much higher."

Shorter's background sparkles with various accomplishments in sports, education, business and as a humanitarian.

Besides winning marathon medals in two consecutive Olympics, Shorter was named to the U.S. Olympic Hall of Fame in 1984 and to the U.S. Track and Field Hall of Fame in 1989.

During the Run for Freedom, Shorter will give a running workshop and training session before the race beginning at 8:30 a.m. He will run in the race and sign autographs following the race.

"He's going to talk before the race and discuss running 5Ks and offer tips on running," Olson said.

## Students learn all subjects from pets

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For Brenda Perotka's second-grade class, the significance of a teacher's pet has taken on an entirely different meaning at Oakland School.

Between six Guinea pigs, seven rats, two gerbils, two hamsters and a hedgehog, Perotka's second-grade class has its hands full of responsibilities, work and different learning opportunities.

Perotka has found a way to introduce all the learning disciplines from math and science to reading and writing in caring for the furry little friends.

"We chart their growth and what they eat. We do comparisons. We do math activities like metrics and weighing them. We read on proper care. We study the vertebrate groups and their characteristics for science projects. We

grow food for them . . ." said Perotka as she rattled off a list of activities the students do with the animals.

Perotka originally brought in some of the animals as class pets shortly after Christmas, but she saw their educational value and put it to use.

"They're not pets. We have them so we could learn all these different activities," Perotka said, "but the kids don't know that."

The different activities are endless, she said. For example, the children learn about geography in Africa by tracing the origins of the hedgehog. They learn about balanced diets and they check out books from local libraries on animal care and animal rights.

"They're always trying to find new books on how to care for the animals. They write 'power writing' stories," Perotka pointed out. "I can

bring out all the subjects, and the kids are willing to do some things they weren't interested in before."

They do problem-solving activities when a new pet is introduced into the class by drawing diagrams and measuring space needs for the new animal.

"Mind you, these second-graders are between 7 and 8 years old," Perotka pointed out.

If the fuzzy little animals were not enough to keep the students busy, the class also overlooks a mini garbage compost that serves as the feeding ground for a worm farm.

Students collect paper and garbage for the dirt to decompose and for the worms to eat.

"We don't throw anything away. If there's a banana peel, we bury it," Perotka said. "Worms eat anything except for meat. So far, they have eaten about 18 pounds of garbage. It's recycling at its best."



Mrs. Perotka's class at Oakland School has quite a responsibility with all of their pets that live in the classroom. Along with the lessons learned from the animals, there is also the feeding, cleaning and exercise that are daily chores for the children. From left; Kelly Inmen, 8, Antioch, Katie Miedona, 7, Lindenhurst, Erin Gaynor, 8, Antioch, Kendall Jerina, 8, Antioch, Kateland Deem, 8, Antioch, Ashley Fini, 8, Antioch Jenna Cermak, 8, Antioch, Katie Komarchuk, 7, Lake Villa and Mrs. Brenda Perotka.—Photo by Linda Chapman

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8 a.m.-4 p.m. New Generations Child Development Center, Lindenhurst summer program registration continues through April. Call 265-0101.

Saturday

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8 a.m. Safe Boating Classes at College of Lake County. Call 223-6601 x2573  
9 a.m. Wild for Wildflowers program at Northern Illinois Conservation Club, Antioch. Call 395-NICC  
10 a.m.-2 p.m. Earth Day activities at Palombi School

Sunday

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6-9 p.m. Easter Seals Fundraiser at Hoff's Columbia Bay. Call 356-8550  
7 p.m. Lindenhurst Committee meets  
7:30 p.m. Antioch Village Board meets at Village Hall

Tuesday

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9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Antioch United Methodist Church holds Parents Day Out for infants to 5-year-olds. Call 395-1259  
7 p.m. Lake Villa Women's Club bingo at civic center

Wednesday

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9:30 a.m. Chain-o-Lakes La Leche League meets. Call 265-9054  
7 p.m. Antioch Park Commission meets at Village Hall  
8 p.m. Lake Villa Village Board meets

Thursday

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6 p.m. TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at Holy Family Church, Lake Villa  
7:30 p.m. Antioch High School Board meets. Call 395-1421 for location  
7:30 p.m. Lake Villa Plan Commission meets

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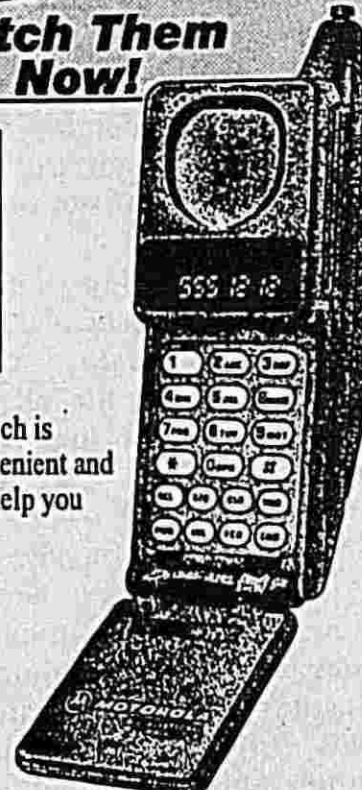
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## Antioch, Lake Villa hint to border agreements

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Border agreement talks may begin between the mayors of Antioch and Lake Villa.

Upon learning about Lake Villa's intentions to annex a 60-acre parcel west of Oakland School in Antioch Township, Antioch Mayor Marilyn Shineflug suggested that it may be time to talk border agreements between the growing villages.

Developer Basil & Associates informally approached the Lake Villa Plan Commission with the hopes of the village providing sewer to the 60-acre site north of Grass Lake Road to build approximately 100 to 120 homes. The plan is in the very rough concept stages.

The Loon Lakes Management Association is opposing the proposed development, saying it will pose a threat to wetlands in the area and the water quality of the lakes.

Shineflug admitted that the village of Antioch could not extend its sewer to the site which prompted the developer to approach Lake Villa, which is providing sewer to the 675-unit Painted Lakes development on the south side of Grass Lake Road.

"I don't see them (Lake Villa) aggressively annexing any more, but in the future I would like to sit down with them to work out boundary

agreements," Shineflug said.

Lake Villa Mayor Frank Loffredo said his village has not annexed the site yet, and the development is only in its infancy stages at the Plan Commission level.

"The developer came to us because we're in a situation to service them," said Loffredo, referring to Lake Villa's sewer capability in the immediate area.

As an incentive, Loffredo also noted that the developer indicated to have nearby Oakland School connected with city sewer at the developer's expense.

"The developer would bear the cost to provide sewer to Oakland," Loffredo said.

He said he was open to the idea of working out border agreements with Antioch in the future.

"We share good relations with Antioch and we'll certainly work together," Loffredo said. "We're certainly not out running around seeking to annex land."

Shineflug said border agreements between villages allow villages to ward off demanding developers seeking the best deal between villages.

Loffredo agreed, "It certainly takes a little of the negotiating power off the developer of running back and forth between villages."

Both mayors expect to meet with each other to discuss border agreements in the future.



### We belong over there

Sammy Mohr, 5 and Candice Schmidt, 6, both from Antioch, figure out exactly where they will march during the Antioch Easter Parade.—Photo by Linda Chapman

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just give out anything."

Elector Alan Knutson, however, pointed out that the Freedom of Information Act was not meant to make it more difficult to obtain information.

"The Freedom of Information Act was put in place so citizens have the last way to get any and all information," said Knutson. "any public body is at liberty to give out information. The Freedom of Information Act is a last resort with uncooperative officials... We're all friends here; we should be able to get information."

The Illinois Freedom of Information Act guide, put out by the Attorney General's office, does suggest that officials use forms when the public requests information, but it does not require that forms be used. In fact, most municipalities, school districts and townships in Lake County are rather open in providing information to the public. Freedom of Information requests are usually only used when the information is sensitive.

Another issue that raised temperatures at the meeting regarded salaries of township officials. Pete Jonites moved that the township freeze salaries of elected officials for four years and Wally Hammer moved that township trustees be paid only for the meetings they attend. While there were no formal

objections to the salary freeze, six electors voted against withholding pay when a trustee misses a meeting. Again, Township Attorney Larry Clark clarified that both motions are only recommendations.

Township Trustee Claudette Skvarce objected passionately to paying trustees only for meetings attended. She noted she has only missed one meeting in three years on the board, and pointed out that trustees spend time working on township business outside of meetings.

Skvarce said she spent many hours revising a policy on use of the township hall for meetings of organizations. "I spent a whole month on one policy," said Skvarce.

Township trustees are paid \$175 per meeting, whether they attend or not. Other township salaries are: Supervisor, \$49,478 plus \$1,000 as treasurer of the highway fund; Assessor, \$39,208; Highway Commissioner, \$58,630; and Town Clerk, \$18,200.

Skvarce said she will suggest the township board do a comparison study on what other township officials make before taking any action.

"Our township highway commissioner (Mark Ring) serves 80 miles of unincorporated Antioch Township. He's not the highest paid, but he's the best," she said. She noted that the highest paid township highway official only serves 18 miles.

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influence, assuring Antioch Township residents' concerns are heeded. "I could stop things," she said.

About half of Lake County townships have plan commissions. At Tuesday's township meetings, several townships heard motions regarding forming plan commissions and making text amendments to county ordinances.

"Antioch township can go on record with what you'd like to see changed," Martini told electors.

Township Attorney Larry Clark questioned whether committee members would have the expertise to make informed recommendations. Supervisor Jim Fields further pointed out that most growth in the county is occurring in the villages, outside of county jurisdiction.

Martini, however, noted Antioch Township still has a significant amount of unincorporated land.

The plan commission would consist of five members appointed by the supervisor for a one-year period. The plan commis-

dose of the effects of drunk-driving without taking a drink.

"They think they're the expert drivers, and they think they can control the car," Dahl said. "They don't realize that a few drinks can hamper their reaction time."

Mike Craig, a junior, was one of those students who believed they could handle the car before actually driving it. "I think it will be easy to do," he said before he got behind the steering wheel and was registered for a .10 blood-alcohol level.

A few smashed pylons later, Craig returned with a slightly different attitude.

"It was really hard to steer, and the brakes were stuck," Craig said. "It was kind of scary."

Lisa Ravagni, a junior, shared similar sentiments after driving the car.

"I can't believe how much control I lost going around the turns," Ravagni said. "It felt scary because the car was out of control."

It was no joy ride for the passengers of the car either. The exercise was also meant to alert potential passengers not to drive with someone who has been drinking.

"She was wasted," said Kris Grate, a sophomore who rode as a passenger. "I could tell she couldn't drive. She was running into cones and couldn't stop."

Principal Dr. Susan Mullendore even took a turn behind the wheel and found herself driving into orange cones.

"I think it is a great training tool for students to learn about drinking and driving in a safe manner," Mullendore said.

Following the driving excursion, the ACHS chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving encouraged students to sign pledge forms not to drink and drive and not to ride with drivers who have been drinking.

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board computer which can be programmed to delay the car's steering and braking response time, simulating the slowed physical and mental response abilities of a driver under the influence of alcohol.

A trained instructor enters the weight of the student-driver into the computer which figures how many drinks it would take for the driver to be considered legally drunk.

With fellow classmates as passengers, students then drove the car around a pylon course in the school parking lot as if the car were drunk.

"I want to know what I don't want to do," said junior Carrie Gofron as she waited to drive the car.

After two laps around the course, she returned having hit numerous orange pylons and a fake pedestrian.

"I hit a kid. That's not cool," said a somber Gofron after her drive. "The turns are hard. You have to fight with the wheel. All I know is that it is something I don't want to do. I don't plan to drink and drive in my future."

And that was the point school administrators such as Steve Wapon and the Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse hoped to convey to students when they sponsored the drunk-driving simulator.

"Here you are pressing the brakes and the car is not stopping," said Lisa Hartman of NICASA. "It really shows you how your reactions are off after drinking."

Laurel Dahl, prevention coordinator at NICASA, noted that teen-agers have a difficult time believing elders until they actually experience something for themselves. The drunk-driving simulator was the perfect chance to get a

sion would make recommendations to the township board and it would require a supermajority to overrule those recommendations. The township would then forward text amendments to the county board.

Other motions made by electors included:

•Bob Klug moved to change the annual town meeting to 7:30 p.m.

•Township officials should assist organizations with finding needy families in order to donate food and clothing. The motion made by John Bambule was spurred by Maureen Zeman of

the Loon Lakes Sportsmen's Association. Zeman was unable to find families through the township and ended up going through a church. Trustee Tim Osmond suggested the township bring up the issue at a future meeting and coordinate an effort to hook up organizations with needy families.

•Tom Snyder moved to reimburse township officials for out of township expenses at the rate of federal employees.

•Zeman moved the township develop written descriptions describing the functions of the township and various officials.



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 Joel Dangel leads College of Lake County to string of wins on the baseball field  
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 SHS Coach Frank Mattucci is all business as he talks basketball with area Chamber  
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## Antioch, Carmel nine gain two wins

Antioch High and Carmel's baseball teams both had positives to look back on but room for improvement following two wins last week.

The two teams split a doubleheader Saturday with Carmel winning 7-5 then Antioch (6-2) holding on 6-2. Both teams won Monday, as Carmel downed Waukegan 8-4 and Antioch bested Woodstock 9-3.

Antioch Coach Paul Petty liked the team's ability to bounce back despite a 4-0 deficit in game one against Carmel.

"We kept battling. Sometimes it is hard to stay tough but we came out in the second game and played much better defensively," he said.

That made a winner out of Chris Ramag, who cut down the number of walks.

"He had pretty good control," Petty said.

Kevin Eckenstahler, Craig Curtis and Stewart Johnson all keyed the Antioch offense.

Pat Ewert gained the win as Antioch shut down the Blue Streaks on Monday. It was the first win by the junior. He fanned eight in a three-hitter.

"He did a nice job. He kept the ball down," Petty said.

The 12 hit attack included Chris Groth's two-run double; Curtis's double and single and two hits from Kevin Eckenstahler.

Carmel's win was by Eric Ames, who fanned seven Antioch batters.

Mike McMahon's home run for a 3-2 lead sent the Corsairs (3-3) on their way against Woodstock. Steve Goblewski had two hits and Mike Nordeen had a key RBI single.

"We are hitting the ball better each time. But we have to start stringing our hits together," Carmel Coach Chuck Gandolfi said.

Carmel battles Mundelein in a crosstown clash April 11, followed by a make-up game with Libertyville April 12. East Suburban Catholic Conference play starts with a doubleheader at Joliet Catholic on April 13.

Antioch is at Rockford Harlem April 13. North Suburban Conference play April 16.

# ACHS announces summer sports camps

Antioch Community High School has announced that there is still space available in its summer sports camps. Those interested in attending a camp or camps are urged to contact the school as soon as possible to insure a spot in the camp of their choice.

Camps available are:

### • GIRLS GOLF

Coach — Steve Wapon  
 Grades 6-8  
 Date — June 10-13  
 Time — 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.  
 Location — TBA  
 Fee — \$25

### • GIRLS BASKETBALL

Coach — Dave Woods  
 Grades — 6-9  
 Date — June 24-28  
 Time — 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.  
 Location — ACHS gym

Fee — \$40

### • BOYS & GIRLS SOCCER

Coaches — Brad Wilson and Charlie Trout  
 Grades — 7-10  
 Date — June 17-21  
 Time — Girls 8-10 a.m.; boys 10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.  
 Location — Polley Field

Fee — \$30

### • BOYS BASKETBALL

Coach — Jeff Dresser  
 Grades — 4-9  
 Date — June 10-14 individual fundamentals; June 17-21 team camp  
 Time — Grades 4-5 9-10:30 a.m.; grades 6-7 10:30 a.m.-noon; grades 8-9 12:30-2 p.m.  
 Location — ACHS gym  
 Fee — \$50 both weeks; \$35 one week  
 Note — Grades 10-12 will have camp on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings

from 6-8 a.m. for seven weeks.

### • GYMNASTICS

Coach — Susan Shrader  
 Date — July 8-12  
 Time — 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
 Location — East deck of ACHS gym  
 Fee — \$80

### • GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Coach — Gwen Varney  
 Grades — 6-7  
 Date — July 8-11  
 Time — 9-11 a.m.  
 Location — ACHS gym  
 Fee — \$25  
 Grades — 9  
 Date — July 8-11  
 Time — 1-3:30 p.m.  
 Location — ACHS gym  
 Fee — \$25

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## Antioch JV girls off to a flying start

The 1996 edition of the Antioch junior varsity softball team began the season with three games in the first week.

The Lady Sequoits settled for a 7-7 tie at Cary Grove in a game shortened by darkness, edged Woodstock 13-12, and crushed McHenry 10-0.

In the Cary Grove game, the Sequoits saw a 2-0 lead evaporate with two Trojan runs in the third inning and four more in the fourth. In the fifth, singles by Antioch's Kristin Lynch, Kristin Scopel, Melissa Bock, Liz Mitchell and Kristine Lochhead, along with a walk to Shannah Jaburek, put five ACHS runs across the plate before the daylight ran out.

Scopel pitched the entire game for the Sequoits, allowing seven runs with four walks and two strikeouts.

The ACHS squad also put its last at-bat to good use against Woodstock, tallying two runs for a come-from-behind, one-run win.

Sequoits hitting safely in the contest were Jennifer Minor (two singles), Jaburek, Lynch, Scopel, Lochhead, Mitchell and Bock (a single and a double).

Pitching duties were shared by Scopel and Lochhead.

ACHS made a crucial double play with no outs and the bases



Antioch softball players experienced life in the Arctic zone last week, but look forward to warmer temps and more playable conditions over the next few weeks.—Photo by Steve Young

loaded, helping Antioch close out the inning with only two runs scored.

The McHenry game, played at Polley Field, was all Antioch. Scopel went the distance for a five-inning shutout, allowing

only two hits and striking five against two walks.

Freshman Bock supplied the game's big hit with a bases-loaded triple to deep left-center field.

Along with six walks, the Sequoits were helped offensively

by Lynch (two singles), Bock (a triple and two singles), and hits by Minor and Mitchell.

The infield play of Mitchell, Minor, Lynch, Bock, Jaburek and Kati Defer was error-free, clinching the shutout.

## Antioch garners first track win

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Team leaders came through as hoped, helping Antioch High's boys track and field team to its first win.

Antioch chalked up 76 points to Grayslake's 65 and 45 points for Woodstock in a triangular meet.

"We have a group of three or four real good athletes as front-runners, but not much depth," Antioch Coach Norm Hahn said.

Kevin Fasana, a senior, gained four first-places to lead the Sequoits. He was first in the long jump in 20 feet, 6 inches; in the triple jump in 41.0; in the high hurdles in 15.5 and the open 400 in 53.3.

"He worked early, before the season, on the plyometrics of

jumping. He is stronger and has more experience," Hahn said.

John Migalla won the discus in 155 feet, 10 inches, a state qualifying mark. "We do not have a discus event in the indoor meets, so to do as well as he did this time of year is surprising," Hahn said.

Migalla also on the shot put. Soph Dave Gooch showed his versatility with a win in the intermediate hurdles in 44.6 and the high hurdles in 15.7. He also sprinted to victory in the 200 meter dash in 23.5.

"Hurdles may be his best event. He would be a good decathlon athlete," Hahn said.

Brian DeRue, a senior, won the two-mile in a personal best of 10:53.

Antioch is at the Stevenson Invite on April 12.

## Grant runners win opener

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

With a well-balanced attack in the field as well as running events, Grant High's squad gained its first win.

The Bulldogs topped Richmond-Burton 84-62 in the season's first outdoor meet.

"I was pleased with the way we performed," Grant Coach Sam Spasojevich said.

Sprint winners for the Bulldogs were Tony Congilio in the 100 meter dash in 11:47 and Tom Brezinski in the 200 in 24.8.

The 400 meter relay squad of senior Tony Congilio, junior Jim Congilio, junior Brezinski and soph Russ Duncan won in 46.2.

Duncan won the 110 high hurdles in 17.2. Senior Joe Smith won the discus in 129.10. Jim Strobel, a senior, took firsts in the long and triple jump events, with a 19.2 and 5 foot, 4 inch efforts. "He has a lot of leg strength," Spasojevich said.

Junior Jeff Ramlow won the pole vault.

In the up-and-coming category, freshman Erick Johnson won two distance races, the 1,600 meters and the 3,200 meters. "He is really coming along," the coach said.

Following the first Northwest Suburban Conference dual meet of the year, Grant is at the Stevenson invite April 12.



# Dangel's pitching, bats help Lancers rebound to wins

STEVE PETERSON  
Staff Reporter

Brushing off a poor showing against Carthage, College of Lake County returned to its winning ways on the diamond, with five wins in the past six games.

The six contests featured a history-making effort from Joel Dangel. Dangel won both games of a doubleheader against Kishwaukee. He pitched in relief in a 4-3 win and then fired a shutout in a 4-0 win Friday.

"He came in during the sixth inning of the first game and got the third out and then sent them down in the seventh inning. He did not throw many pitches and took his normal spot in the rotation in the second game," CLC Coach Gene Hanson said.

Dangel improved to 2-1 overall and had gained his fifth save on the same cold day in Grayslake. A Warren Township High School grad, Dangel becomes the first CLC pitcher to accomplish that feat. The second game was a four-hit effort.

Bob Halousek delivered the

key blow, a single scoring Jose Rodriguez, who had walked and advanced on a ground out.

"He is a good contact hitter. He has batted 90 times and only struck out four times. He is an excellent line drive hitter," Hanson said of Halousek.

Jason Cermak delivered the key RBI in the second game, a two-run single. Cermak splits duties as catcher with Matt Head.

"Head usually catches the first game and Cermak the second game. That gives us good balance," Hanson said.

The Lancers (18-7) are in the middle of a homestand. They host Elgin in a 12 p.m. doubleheader April 13 and Illinois Benedictine at 1 p.m. April 14.

They are hoping for finally some spring weather after only a half game of such last week.

"It is ridiculous to force the kids to play in such weather, but the season is short and you have to get the games in," Hanson lamented.

CLC trounced Waukesha 12-2 and 5-0. The first game featured

12 CLC hits.

"Everybody in the lineup had at least one hit except one," Hanson said.

CLC split with St. Francis of Joliet. CLC won the first game 13-6 but lost the second 5-1.

George Valko gained the win in relief in game one.

"Dan Dunleavy started and pitched for four innings, but he then gave up six runs. Valko surrendered just two hits the rest of the way. 'He did a nice job — he is a spot starter and reliever,'" Hanson said of Valko.

Cory Clark had three singles and three RBIs; Mike Cennis and Head had two hits and two RBIs each.

The Lancers dropped one to Carthage, 7-4 in the second game after winning the first 4-3. Mike Niemczyk's two-run double tied the game and the winning run scored on an error.

"We did not play well. We got careless and we did not execute," Hanson said. He liked the pitching of first-game winner Rob Brooks.

## Grant netters optimistic, still looking for first win of season

Grant High tennis player Vin Desecki snuck up on the rest of the Northwest Suburban Conference tennis meet and gained the third singles championship last spring.

The junior has earned his first match win this year as he outlasted his Marengo opponent.

"He plays with an open stance and that is hard to read. His ground strokes are good. But he gets upset with himself," Grant Coach Larry Garlanger said.

The Bulldogs are off to a rough start on the courts record wise, looking for their first win. They clashed with Round Lake in a league meet Thursday.

"We're being competitive and the kids are not disappointed," Garlanger said.

Wauconda was the latest team to shutout Grant, 5-0 on

Tuesday.

Sam Wold, Grant's first singles player, took Jim Jabcon to three sets before losing 6-4, 4-6, 4-6. "It was like that the whole match. Neither player could hold their serve," Garlanger said.

Grayslake, which has won three straight boys tennis crowns, is just as good this year under new Coach Sam Roscoe, according to Garlanger. They swept Grant 5-0.

Desecki lost to Cary Radebaugh 6-2, 7-6; Wold took Chris Wirsing to three sets before losing 2-6, 7-6 (9-4), 1-6; Roy Plodean fell to Josh Shipley 6-1, 6-2 and Josh Wagner lost to Shioh McAulay 6-0, 6-3.

In doubles, Tyler Herring and Dave Leckman, both sophs, beat Beau Schogren and Mike Taviern 6-3, 6-2.

## LHS boys spikers garner first win in CHS rivalry

The Carmel High—Libertyville High rivalry being what it is, a Thursday night volleyball match may have added some spark to the flames. The contest was not close as Libertyville pounded on its rival 15-1, 15-3 in the first volleyball meeting between the Route 176 schools. LHS improved to 6-2 with the win, while first-year team Carmel is looking for its first win after four matches.

"We were a first-year club at one time, too. It was a difficult time to try and do what you want with players who have no experience," LHS Coach Steve Rachon said.

Carmel High players and Coach Michele Muellner objected to what they felt as being made fun of in the 20-minute match.

LHS was never challenged as it continues to strive to join the elite of the Chicago area teams.

"We are in the group with a lot of good teams. We hope to be a very good team by May," Rachon said.

The Wildcats are a junior-dominated team. Junior Giff Kremkau added a kill and 4 blocks.

Bill Richau, a senior, started things off with an ace for a 2-0 lead. Doug McNeil, a junior, took over with a 3-1 lead and never looked back, scoring the next 12 points.

Carmel gained a 3-2 lead early in game two, but it was shortlived. Richau gained a tie with an ace and Eddie Huang and McNeil finished off the Corsairs. "There are areas we have to work on. Glenbrook South smoked us in two games, 15-4, 15-4," Rachon said.

He mentioned the Wildcats are on a two-year program with eight juniors on the roster. The starting setter, Bryan Marquardt and middle blocker Mark Delotta and back row and defense all have a year left.

Other juniors are: Bryan Pawlak, middle hitter; Tim Kuss, outside hitter and Mike Wokasch, outside hitter. Seniors include Ben Willgress, Mike Cromie, and Aleks Bokolders.

## Registration set for youth football/cheerleading league

Lake Villa Township Youth Football is a program for the children of Lake Villa and surrounding areas to play football and lead cheers in an organized league. It is open to children aged 9-14 as of Sept. 1, 1996.

Registration dates for this year's teams will be Wednesday, Apr. 17 from 6-8 p.m., and Saturday, Apr. 20, from 9 a.m.-noon. Registration will be held at the State Bank of the Lakes Community Room, 2031 Grand Ave. in Lindenhurst.

Fees are \$89 for football, \$59 for cheerleading. There will be five levels of play, including:

Pee-Wee — maximum age 10, weight 60-80 lbs;  
Featherweight Gold — maximum age 12, weight 80-95 lbs;  
Featherweight Red — heavy Pee-Wee, light Featherweight;  
Lightweight — maximum age 13, maximum weight 115 lbs.;  
Varsity — maximum age 14. No weight limit except non-strippers (145 lbs.), single strippers (160 lbs.), double strippers (no limit).

Teams will play in the Northwest Football League against Cary-Grove, Crystal Lake, Lake Zurich, Libertyville, Mt. Prospect, Oak Park, Portage Park, Waukegan and Zion.

Home games are played at Lake Villa Township Park, games are on Sundays, beginning Sept. 1 and ending Oct. 27. Pee-Wee games are at 10 a.m., Featherweight Gold games at 11 a.m., Lightweight games at 12:30 p.m., and Varsity games at 2 p.m. Featherweight Red games are on Saturday afternoons. Practices are normally Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday beginning Aug. 1.

At the time of registration you will need to bring a copy of your birth certificate to keep on file. At the time of registration, measurements will be taken for uniforms and equipment. Players must attend registration.

For further information, call, Rick Johnson at 356-3267 for football, or Adrienne Johnson at 548-9054 for cheerleading.

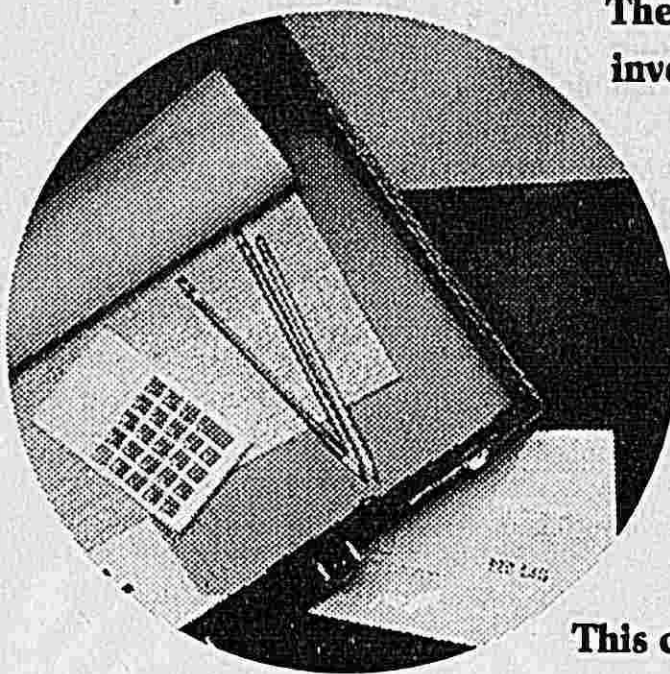
## Gymnastics Factory scores big at Cary meet

The Gymnastics Factory of Grayslake's level 5 team competed at All American Gymnastics in Cary last Saturday, coming away with the meet's top scores.

Those competing for the Gymnastics Factory included:

Melissa Cohn — all-around score 36.80; vault 9.10; uneven parallel bars 9.20; balance beam 9.30; floor exercises 9.20.  
Morgan Kuhn — all-around score 36.70; vault 8.70; uneven parallel bars 9.10; balance beam 9.50; floor exercises 9.40.  
Lauren Petric — all-around score 36.70; vault 8.90; uneven parallel bars 9.20; balance beam 9.40; floor exercises 9.20.  
Maureen Moss — all-around score 36.00; vault 9.00; uneven parallel bars 8.30; balance beam 9.00; floor exercises 9.70.

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## Low temps bump Lake Geneva Raceway opening

After a change of plans due to frigid temperatures, this Saturday will be opening day at Lake Geneva Raceway.

With the threat of evening temperatures in the low 20s, Promoter Ken Dawson recalled last year's abysmal opening night at the facility cancelled the O'Doul's 1996 season debut.

"We don't usually cancel in the morning, especially with the sun in many areas around southeastern Wisconsin and northern Illinois, but we had calls from fans that has snow flurries, too, so we did what we never do and that's cancel," said Dawson.

Trophy Connection of McHenry will sponsor Saturday's opener. The program will include four divisions of race cars — late models, high street stocks, Mid-American/sportmen and HOT 102.3 sports trucks will swell the pits.

Following the races, The Racers Place (formerly Low Places) will hold a racers party sponsored by Budweiser. Everyone with a spectator admission ticket or a pit pass will not be charged a cover.

Time trials for the one-third mile banked oval track begin at 6 p.m., with races starting at 7:30 p.m.

Lake Geneva Raceway is located on Bloomfield Rd. in Lake Geneva, Wis. For more information, call (414)248-8566.

## Competitors sought for Prairie State Games, June 28 to 30

The North Shore Region elite teams for the Prairie State Games are now being formed for competition in the finals to be held June 28-30 in southwestern Illinois.

The elite teams for both men and women in the scholastic (high school) and open (beyond high school) divisions are in basketball, soccer and volleyball. Elite tennis also has those divisions, plus a master's mens division (35 years old and over). The North Shore Region will compete against seven other regional teams in the state's version of the Olympic games.

If you are interested in being on one of the teams, the contacts and tryouts information is as follows:

**BASKETBALL:** Open men — Tom Mocogni, 234-3476 home, 498-7160 work; open women — Jon Cohn 657-6046 home, 501-2506 work; scholastic men — Dave Scott 438-8851 home, 692-8543 work; scholastic girls — Pete Sauer 741-1687.

**SOCCER:** All divisions — Ray Martinez 362-6486 home, 541-5400 work. Tryouts for open women, scholastic men and scholastic women will be May 19, site to be announced.

**VOLLEYBALL:** All divisions — Becky DeAngelis 623-7288 home, 244-4900, ext. 25, work.

**TENNIS:** All divisions — Becky DeAngelis 623-7288 home, 244-4900, ext. 25, work.

## Rams dominate Johnsborg in first track showdown

For the past handful of years, whether it be cross country or track, the girls Northwest Suburban Conference champion has usually been from Grayslake or Johnsborg.

The Rams, looking to make a three-peat of the conference title, had lost many of the standouts to graduation. But relax, Rams fans, the squad appears to be in mid-season form already. Johnsborg became a believer after a 90-52 drubbing at Grayslake on Tuesday. Wauconda fell earlier by a whopping 99.6 - 42.3.

"I feel we are beginning to show we can make a run at the conference title," Grayslake Coach Joel Peebles said.

The turning point may have come when Michelle Tessman won the 1,600 meters in 5:57, breaking a goal she had set by three seconds for the Rams. Laura Tipton was third for Grayslake in 6:16. Tessman made it a sweep of the distance races with a win in the 3,200 meters.

Robyn Boydsten turned in a "tremendous time for this early in the season," Peebles said with a 61.4 in the 400. She also ran in a relay.

Grayslake claimed wins in the 800 medley relay, the 400 medley relay and the 1,600 meter relay team of Jessica Schueneman, Joanne Reiland, Ellen Mercinak and Vanessa Nyland.

Vanessa Nyland won two hurdle events - the 100 and 300 in 16.4 and 51.2, respectively. "She is running more aggressively now," Peebles said.

Kim Shine won the shot put for Johnsborg in a 32-foot effort.

The Rams host their own Rams Relays on April 12. "We are looking to be competitive. It will be good to see what is out there compared to state qualifying times," Peebles said.

Warren High, Carmel and Round Lake will be joined by Lake Forest Academy, Lake Forest, Highland Park and Cary-Grove at Grayslake.

## SHS sweeps Bears in twin bill

STEVE PETERSON  
Staff Reporter

What the offense started in game one, the pitching finished in the second game as Stevenson swept Lake Zurich in a non-conference doubleheader.

Rob Moseasian shut down the Bears for six innings and Brad Goldstein picked up his first save in a 4-3 win by Stevenson in game

two. Scoring seven runs in the last two innings had broken open a close game one as SHS won 14-3.

The sweep gives the Patriots a 10-0 start.

"We have been in some tight games this year. Moseasian did a nice job and Goldstein shut them down," SHS Coach Bob Mackey said.

## DAN RAMAGE Stevenson's Mattucci is all business in discussion of coaching success

"If you seek individual recognition, the championship will not come," said Stevenson High School girls basketball Coach Frank Mattucci to ... the *Chamber of Commerce*?

Yes, the Chamber of Commerce. The South Central Lake County Chamber of Commerce, to be exact. Mattucci was the guest speaker at the group's luncheon this week. The subject on which Mattucci spoke was one that can easily translate from the basketball court to business world—building a successful team.

At this point in history, Mattucci is as qualified to speak on that subject as anyone around. Named national and state coach of the year after his Stevenson girls won their second consecutive Illinois High School Association Class AA championship, Mattucci's credentials are evident.

Although he has certainly earned the right to some self-congratulation, Mattucci refuses to stand on his laurels. One of the most successful high school coaches in the country, the SHS skipper remains humble to say the least.

"Some people say I'm a good teacher," Mattucci told crowd of assembled business people, "but I'm no better than my students.

The more I learn, the more I realize how much I have to learn. I've learned a lot from these kids—they've taught me a lot about myself."

He gives the lion's share of credit for the repeat title to his players, but he knows well that there are others, less visible to the sporting public, who have also worked to make this SHS team the best.

He credits the administration at Stevenson and players past for creating an atmosphere that breeds success. He credits his wife for being supportive despite the time he must spend with his team. In fact, Mattucci credits just about everyone who had a hand in building this juggernaut of a team.

Except himself. "I'm coach of the year because I had a very talented team. When you have a thoroughbred, all you need is a good rider," he said. But despite his self-deprecating manner, Mattucci's management skills have made his charges into fine basketball players, students and, simply, people.

It's all a matter of trust. "I ask them 'Can I trust you to do what it takes to be the best?' And then 'Can you trust me?' Once you've established trust, you can communicate," said Mattucci.

But what and how does Mattucci communicate?

"I let them know exactly what is expected of them, and not just on the court," said Mattucci. "They know they have to do their homework, stay eligible, do what their parents say. They have to be good citizens. And, finally, they have to be willing to do what it takes on the court."

He claims he doesn't talk to them about winning or losing, only how to better accomplish their designated task on the floor. And, to Mattucci, there are no long-term goals.

"I believe in short-term goals," said Mattucci. "With short-term goals you see regular progress, and eventually one of those short-term goals will be what your long-term goal would have been."

Some may find that his philosophy unorthodox (how can you have a winning program and not talk about winning?), but the proof, as they say, is in the pudding. With Mattucci, the proof is in the trophy case.

Mattucci teaches history at SHS, a subject for which he has an abiding passion. As a coach, however, he may have just given the whole school an object lesson in the main tenet of history.

History repeats itself. Only time will tell if history *a la* Mattucci will three-peat itself.

## Cycling club announces bicycle tour

The Bicycle Club of Lake County (BCLC) has announced plans for its 15th annual BCLC Ramble, a non-competitive bike tour through northwestern Lake County, eastern McHenry County and southern Walworth County, Wis.

The Ramble is an invitational tour with an expected turnout of 500 to 1,000 cyclists.

The tour will be held Sunday, July 9, and begins at Wauconda High School.

The route is mainly flat to rolling rural countryside.

Registration for the event is from 6-10 a.m. the day of the Ramble at WHS, or riders may wish to

pre-register before June 1. Cost is \$15 the day of the ramble, or \$12 for pre-registered riders. The price includes route map, SAG support, rest stops and a post-ride pasta dinner. A water bottle will be given to the first 500 riders.

The BCLC strongly urges rider to wear an ANSI or SNELL approved helmet while riding.

Interested cyclists should send a self-addressed stamped envelope to:

BCLC, P.O. Box 521, Libertyville, IL 60048

For more information, call the BCLC hotline at 415-1820, or call Ralph Freye 548-5639 during the evenings, or 866-1332 during the day.

## Camps

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Grades — 8  
Date — July 15-18  
Time — 9-11:30 a.m.  
Location — ACHS gym  
Fee — \$25  
Grades — 10

Date — July 15-18  
Time — 1-3:30 p.m.  
Location — ACHS gym  
Fee — \$25  
Grades — 11-12  
Date — July 15-18  
Time — 6-8:30 p.m.  
Location — ACHS gym

Fee — \$25

• **GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY**  
Coach — Cindy Martin  
Grade — 6-9  
Dates — July 22-26  
Time — 11 a.m.-1 p.m.  
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Fee — \$20

• **BOYS FOOTBALL**  
Coach — Del Pechauer  
Grades — 4-8  
Dates — July 20  
Time — 8 a.m.-noon  
Fee — \$25  
Location — ACHS football field  
Grade — 9  
Date — June 10  
Time — 8 a.m.-3 p.m.  
Location — ACHS football field  
Fee — \$35  
Grades — 11-12  
Dates — June 6-8, plus two nights weekly during summer.  
Times — 7 a.m.-3 p.m.  
Location — Football field  
Fee — \$65

## Grant softball takes two of three

Solid pitching and just enough execution allowed Grant High to start its Northwest Suburban Conference softball season on a bright note.

The Bulldogs turned back Grayslake 2-1. Karen Knack galloped the win as the junior fanned six batters and walked four in a two-hitter.

"She was really accurate. She mixed up her pitches," Grant Coach Sue Wings said.

Stacie Morley led the offense with a 3-of-4 game while Suzie Sutton gained a pair of hits.

The winning run tallied in the third inning. Morley doubled and

Megan Thomas and Shelly Beyer singled.

Grant had other chances to score, but its aggressiveness worked against the team at times.

The Bulldogs other win in the first three games came in a 5-4 win over Highland Park. Thomas gained the win with Knack gaining a save.

Morley once again figured in the winning run. She doubled and scored on a Thomas RBI single, stole third and scored on a passed ball for another run.

"Defensively, we are playing pretty solid," Wings said.

Warren High edged Grant in the season opener.



# Antioch Women of Moose elect officers, celebrate Easter

The annual election of officers was held prior to the March 21 meeting. Diane Manders will be senior regent; Mary Busch was elected to junior regent; Kimberly Chase will be chaplain; Pamela Turner will assume the duties of recorder; and Marilyn Franks will be treasurer. The women are anticipating an exciting, successful year with the new team of officers.

March birthdays were celebrated by Ann Byczek, Judy Gipson, Francis Hahn and Beatrice Phillips. Honored as co-workers of the month were Busch and Chase for their willing help to make functions successful. In addition, Senior Regent Pat Serwa presented Roselyn Brown with her garment bag to hold her cap and gown.

After the meeting concluded, refreshments were served by the P.E.P. committee. Jerri Polson, whose name was omitted last time, is also a member of the P.E.P. committee. After the cakes and coffee, some of the ladies enjoyed learning some beginning

steps for line dancing, taught to them by Pam Rogers. Both the on-lookers and hoofers enjoyed line dancing, and Rogers may be asked for more lessons.

On Saturday and Sunday, March 23 and 24, many members came into the lodge to have their portrait pictures taken. Ann Byczek wishes to thank Fred Chapman for helping her fundraiser by taking all the pictures and giving so generously of his time to do them.

Breakfast with the Easter Bunny was chaired by Roselyn Brown's Family Involvement Committee consisting of Patty Vos, Ruth Corley, Beatrice Phillips, Mary Ann Fisher and Carol Anderson (and the Easter Bunny, alias Melody Krapf). And many thanks to the men who helped in the kitchen.

Kim Chase's grandson sat on the Easter Bunny's lap—the Easter Bunny sat on Judy Gipson's lap—then the Women of the Moose had to depart for

Highland Park to help the Waukegan Ladies of the Moose perform the ritual ceremony with the Highland Park Lodge in their first Green Cap Ceremony in 28 years.

Mary Belmont, the Highland Park junior graduate regent, received her green cap for successfully accomplishing all the goals required of the chapter last year. Senior Regent Julie Weaver of the Waukegan lodge led the proceedings. The hon-

ored guest was Elinor Francisco, past deputy grand regent.

The Women of the Moose retired to the basement to a sumptuous buffet, prepared and served by the Loyal Order men. It was wonderful.

The annual Dues Payer's Dinner was held on March 28 and the women were served by the Loyal Order Antioch men members. In the kitchen were Joe Gutowski, Fred Chapman, Al Ultes, John Bronder, Dennis Coombs, Dick

Jorgensen, Jim Portalski, John Gipson and Ralph Mortenson. The meal was perfect and delicious. There are some wonderful cooks in the Antioch lodge.

Pat Serwa, senior regent, presented small gifts to many co-workers for assisting her during the past year, and gave 25-year membership pins to Beatrice Phillips, Louise Imburgia and Lottie Vejvoda. A 40-year membership pin was given to Jerri Polson.

## PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Indie Music Promotions  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 38952 Deep Lake Rd., Lake Villa, IL 60046; P.O. Box 1199, Lake Villa, IL 60046.  
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Geoffrey A. MacKenzie, 38950 Deep Lake Rd., Lake Villa, IL 60046.  
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This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.  
Geoffrey A. MacKenzie  
April 8, 1996

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 8th day of April, 1996.

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Carmen E. Toro  
Notary Public  
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NAME OF BUSINESS: The Graham's NAB Bowling Club of Chicago  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 39451 N. Hickory, Antioch, IL 60002; (847) 395-2012.  
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Paul J. Graham, 39451 N. Hickory, Antioch, IL 60002, (847) 395-2012; Debbie Graham, 6340 S. 96th St. #89, Omaha, NE 68127, (402) 592-4005.  
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ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1713 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst, IL 60046; (847) 265-8450.  
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Jiri J. Laurich, 1713 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst, IL 60046; (847) 356-4479.  
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Jiri J. Laurich  
March 28, 1996

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 28th day of March, 1996.

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Barbara J. Eskin  
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ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 112 N. Fairfield Road, Lindenhurst, IL 60046; 847-356-8757.  
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Kimberly A. Landt  
March 28, 1996

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Sarah L. Carlson  
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## PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Police Commissioners of the Village of Antioch, Illinois, has adopted amended Rules and Regulations. A copy of the amended Rules and Regulations may be inspected or obtained from the Village Clerk, Village Hall, 874 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois. The amended Rules and Regulations shall go into effect on April 22, 1996.

/s/ Sherry L. Smith  
Sherry L. Smith  
Secretary  
Board of Police and Fire Commission

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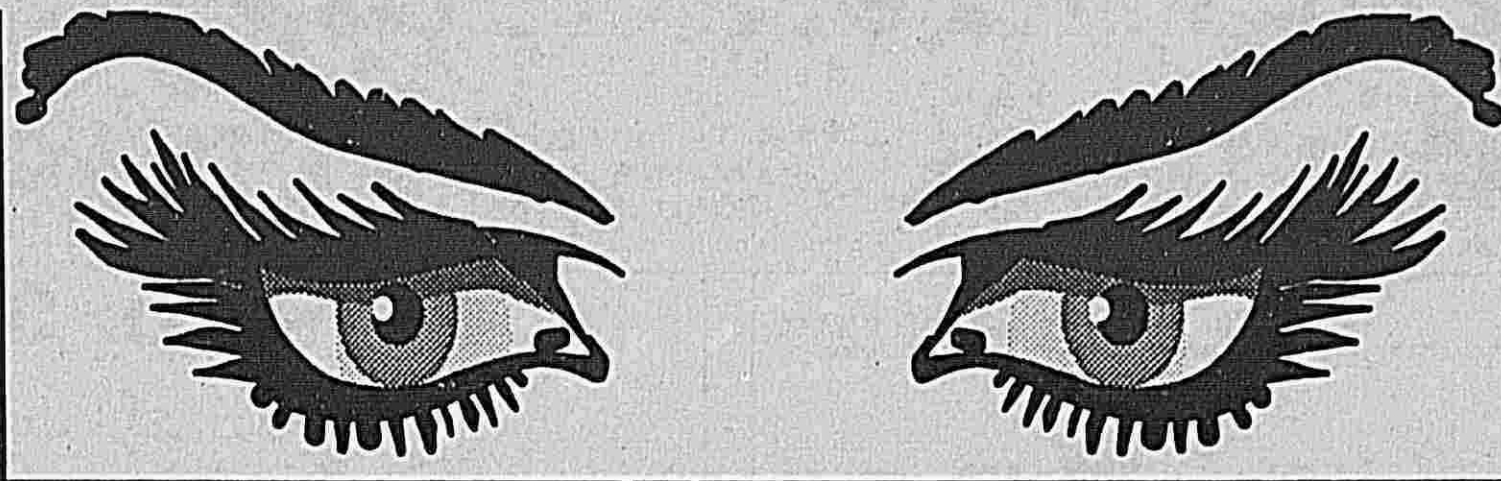
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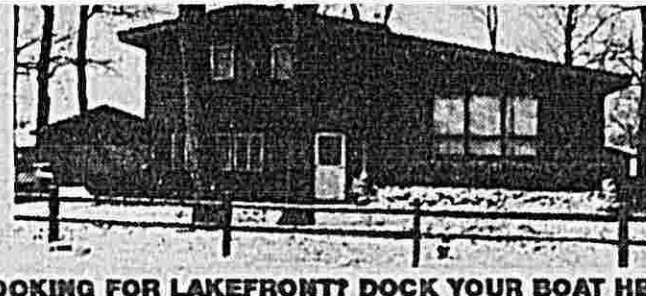


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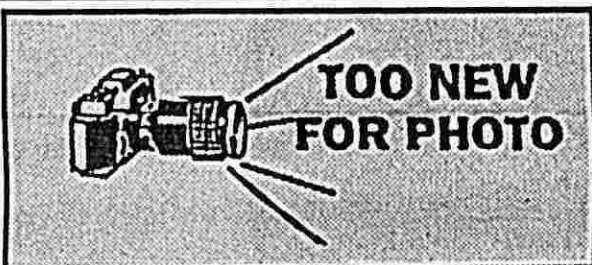


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# Ryan's gang forum panel unites to fight back

STEVE PETERSON  
Staff Reporter

After more than two hours of a brainstorming session about the problem with gangs, at least one panel member felt the session was meaningful.

"It was very valuable," John A. Hernandez said.

Hernandez directs Gang Outreach, a program for teens operated out of Waukegan. He was in the second group of experts who discussed the gang problem and heard testimony at Illinois Attorney General Jim Ryan's conference in Waukegan.

"The effort started when a woman in Waukegan came to us and said, 'you have to do something,'" Hernandez said afterward. "Let's get the youth involved. They seem to think that adults think they know better than the youth."

Hernandez brought a student named Ruben to the conference. "When he speaks to other youth he tells them how he was getting Ds and Fs. Now, with a spiritual change, he is getting straight As. They can see there is tan-

gible evidence," Hernandez said.

It is success cases such as the teenager's which keep Hernandez going. "The satisfaction is seeing a changed life," he said.

Members of the first panel, speaking to an audience of about 40 persons at Waukegan High School, included:

*'The satisfaction is seeing a changed life.'*

— John Hernandez,  
director of Gang Outreach, a teen program

Mike Waller, Lake County State's Attorney; Raymond Rose, police chief in Mundelein; Clarence Williams of Antioch Community High School and Linda Bergin, Community Outreach Uniting Residents (C.O.U.R.A.G.E.). The session was the first of 15 to be held by the Governor's Commission on Gangs in Illinois. That group is chaired by Ryan and consists of 35 members.

"The Illinois State Police estimate that there are more than 130 active gangs in Illinois. Gangs are flourishing across the state, not just in urban areas," Ryan said. "To effectively fight back we need a community approach involving business, labor, religious leaders, educators, criminal justice professionals and parents."

Ryan described the role of the public meetings, held also in Rock Island and Peoria this week. Commission meetings have been held at schools, city halls, parks and even Peoria County Jail.

"The public hearings will help the Commission come up with a more targeted and coordinated response to this growing menace. We will be hearing from people who are in the trenches fighting gangs and gang violence on a day-to-day basis. We also want to hear about success stories."

"I made today's meeting because I care. I'm concerned and hope I can make a difference. Gang Outreach really works. You can do it," Jeff Smith said.

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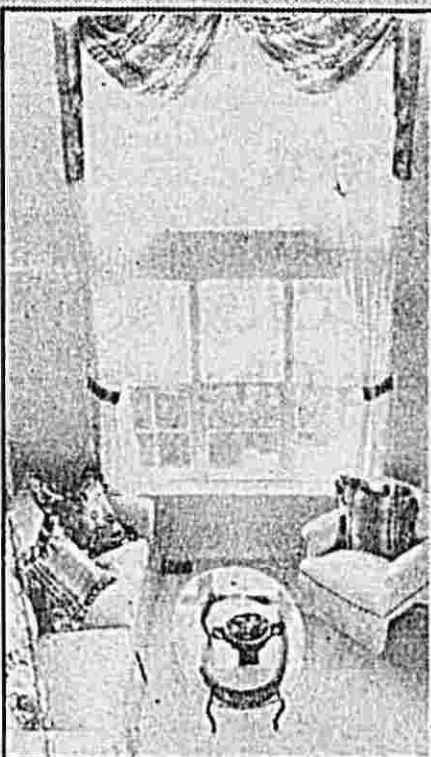
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## Task force nets charges in damaged squad case

### Greets spring with message for gangs

STEVE PETERSON  
Staff Reporter

Working with Lake County Gang Task Force personnel, Mundelein police department has arrested two individuals for damage done to a village police vehicle.

Leopoldo Ruiz-Lopez, age 17 of Round Lake Beach was arrested for felony criminal damage to a vehicle and Jose M. Rodriguez-Barrera, age 18, of Round Lake Beach, was arrested for resisting a police officer.

*'The purpose of this tactical operation is to send a clear message to the gang community that this type of conduct is unacceptable.'*

— Keith Kalodimos,

The arrests stem from an investigation into the March 22 damage to a Mundelein police car at Mundelein Lanes Bowling alley.

On Good Friday, task force members assisted Mundelein police with sweeps of a wooded area where a sawed-off shot gun was found.

"The purpose of this tactical operation is to send a clear message to

the gang community that this type of conduct is unacceptable," Mundelein Police Lt. Keith Kalodimos said.

A search with canine officers and two dogs at Deep Woods netted a gang members' hat and the location of a hideout. The shot gun was found loaded and wrapped in a plastic case underneath the hood of an automobile.

The operation was repeated Saturday with similar results.

"Our known gang members have either left town or are keeping a low profile. The operation was a success," Kalodimos said.

Kalodimos said Mundelein first experienced gang activity in 1989.

"We use a zero tolerance philosophy," he said.

In the past several weeks, there have been arrests for possession of cannabis and one on a warrant charge. The police also use "notice of trespass" given to suspected gang members, telling them to stay away from certain businesses.

Types of gang members include hard core, self-admitted and associates. Mundelein police have identified 28

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Mundelein Police Lt. Keith Kalodimos directs the search of an apartment building Good Friday with the gang task force. The weekend search led to the arrest of two teens for damaging a Mundelein squad car.— Photo by Steve Peterson

## First post-election county board meeting quiet

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE  
Editor in Chief

The only emotion expressed in the first meeting of the Lake County Board since the primary election was for the retirement of the chairman's secretary.

The only hint of anger came when Chairman Bob Depke gently scolded several county board members who were carrying on a side-conversation during board procedures.

With Chairman Depke outed in the Republican primary along with two other major board players including planning, zoning and building committee chair Dick Raftis and public service committee chair Ed Fojtik, some would have expected the meeting to be energized. Instead, the board quietly went through their scheduled agenda with little discussion and few comments. Depke has not often been seen since election night.

Present in the audience were Sandy Cole who defeated Raftis for the GOP slot in county board district 11 and Bonnie Thomson Carter who defeated Fojtik in the GOP primary in county board district 5. Also in house was Stevenson Mountsler who won the Republican nod in county board Dist. 17 to succeed Mark Beaubien Jr., who is running for state representative in Dist. 52, the seat currently held by Al Salvi.

Depke announced the retirement of secretary Audrey Herberger after 16 and one-half years of service to the chairman's office with a noticeable amount of emotion while she thanked him and wiped the tears from her eyes.

"We will miss you," he told Herberger.

Other notes from the meeting include:

- Chairman Depke also presented plaques to 40 county employees who had 20 years of service during the meeting.
- Presentation by Andrew Quigley, director of SWALCO on current programs.
- Proclamation declaring June 2 Onsrud Cutter Day in Lake County recognizing its 50 years of service.

## Linda Ianuzi Hess to chair Vanderventer's campaign

Linda Ianuzi Hess will chair Democrat Mary Ellen Vanderventer's 1996 campaign for Lake County Recorder of Deeds. Hess, who served as Lake County Clerk from 1982 to 1994, left public office to work for CIGNA Financial Advisors in Chicago.

"I'm thrilled and honored to have Linda Hess as my chairperson. Her record as a politician is exemplary. Linda maintained two-party government in the Lake County courthouse for many years as the only elected Democrat. She managed a \$1.9 million budget and was successful in reducing her annual budget each year during her last eight years in office. Linda is highly respected throughout Lake County as an outstanding leader. It was my privilege to have worked by her side as the Elections Administrator for 10 years," Vanderventer states.

Hess holds a bachelor and masters degree in liberal arts. Earlier she served as coordinator of HMO Illinois, and was a child welfare supervisor and director for statewide abuse and daycare programs for the Virginia Dept. of Welfare. As Lake County Clerk, Hess was responsible for all elections in the county, recording vital statistics and maintaining taxation records. She served as Clerk of the Lake County Board and



Hess

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### Braille and Large Print Material

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### Tax Help from Volunteers

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) and Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE) provide specially-trained volunteers to prepare basic tax returns. VITA and TCE volunteers help older

individuals, those with disabilities, and non-English speaking taxpayers with their taxes in locations convenient to their customers. Call the IRS office for the nearest location.

### Help to Fix Tax Problems

People who have not been able to resolve a problem with the IRS can get help. The Problem Resolution Program (PRP) can cut through red tape to help

resolve problems that haven't been settled through normal channels. Call the IRS and ask for PRP.

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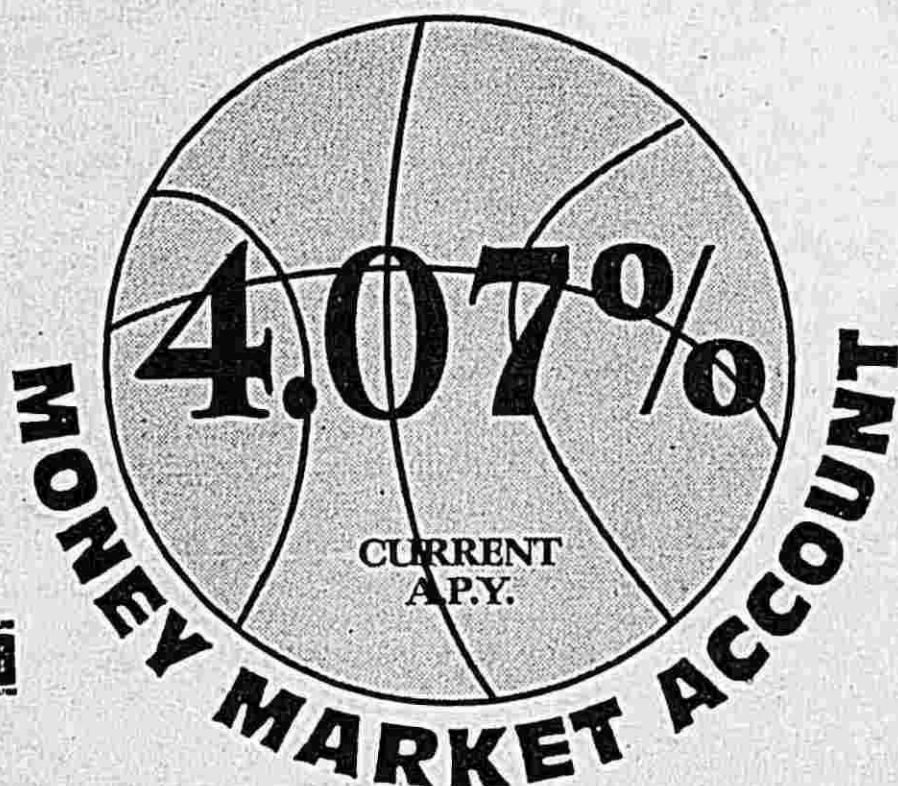
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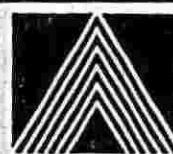
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## AT A GLANCE

### Border agreements sought

**ANTIOCH**—Border agreement talks may begin between the mayors of Antioch and Lake Villa. Upon learning Lake Villa's intentions to annex a 60-acre parcel in Antioch Township into the Village of Lake Villa, Antioch Mayor Marilyn Shineflug sent up a red flag calling for border agreements between the two growing villages. Apparently, the housing developer approached Lake Villa because Antioch could not provide the necessary sewer service.

Lake Villa has not annexed the property yet as the development is only in its infancy stages for 100 to 120 homes on 60 acres. Shineflug noted that border agreements may serve helpful as a means to ward off aggressive developers seeking the best deals between villages. "It will be to both of our advantage because the developers can't play off one village off another," she said. — **KEVIN HANRAHAN**

### Village tabs new trustee

**ROUND LAKE BEACH**—Trustees unanimously approved the selection of Larry Mount to replace Fred Kutschke. Mount is a leader for Boy Scout Troop 275 and is active in the Awana Club. He is a 26-year resident of the village. He feels the village is "headed in the right direction." — **ALEC JUNG**

### Park commissioner resigns

**LINDENHURST**—Park Board Commissioner David Modra was critical of the park district board after deciding to resign his position on April 3. He claimed the board continues to keep programs that don't benefit the park district. He believes the board needs to let staff implement different programming decisions so the park district can grow.

He was further incensed the board's continued involvement in the Miss Lindenhurst contest after previously deciding to have a private organization administer the contest. Butch Shadron, park board president said he has a lot of respect for Modra. He added sometimes commissioners don't always agree, but they need to support the board as a whole. — **ALEC JUNG**

## —QUOTE OF THE WEEK—

*'Eighty six percent of prisoners are high school dropouts. A high school dropout is more likely to go to prison than a cigarette smoker is to die of having cancer.'*

— **Bob Boness,**  
Democratic candidate  
for Dist. 52 state representative

### Ratfelders seeks county board

**GURNEE**—Gurnee Village trustee Mark Ratfelders will be seeking election to the Lake County Board this fall.

Ratfelders, a one-term village trustee who was re-elected last spring, will challenge Al Westerman, the Republican nominee in the Nov. 5 election.

"This is a very significant candidacy for Dist. 7. The primary election results were a wakeup call for District 7 and Gurnee. The people want the most and best representative possible," Ratfelders said.

Ratfelders charged Westerman took outside funds to finance his upset of Republican kingpin Robert Depke. The Democratic Party has said they won't slate a candidate in the race. — **STEVE PETERSON**

### Depke declines re-election

**GURNEE**—For the first time in decades, a Depke will not be holding political office next year. Robert Depke was defeated in the Republican primary for his Lake County Board seat by Al Westerman. The elder Depke will surrender Lake County Board

chairmanship after the November general election.

Shawn Depke, meanwhile, decided not to see re-election as a Republican precinct committeeman in the March 19 primary. — **STEVE PETERSON**

### Oilschlager named to council

**GRAYS LAKE**—Barbara D. Oilschlager, a systems director for the Lake County Area Vocational System and a trustee at the College of Lake County, has been named to Gov. Jim Edgar's Illinois Human Resource Investment Council, a forum for charting and coordinating workforce preparation policies and programs throughout the state. Oilschlager is one of 33 members named to the council, which includes representatives from the private sector and from education, state government, labor and community organizations.



Oilschlager

In making the announcement, Gov. Edgar said that the council will help ensure that Illinois' workforce "is prepared to meet the challenges of today's global society." — **STAFF REPORT**

### Neon car goes to college

**GRAYS LAKE**—Students at the College of Lake County will step outside the classroom for a lesson in the dangers of drinking and driving when the Neon Drunk Driving Simulator, a unique vehicle which allows drivers to experience driving "drunk," makes an appearance April 15.

The Simulator is the new Dodge/Plymouth Neon equipped with an on-board computer that can be programmed to simulate the delayed reactions of alcohol-impaired drivers by delaying the car's braking and steering reaction times.

This event is part of the Alcohol Awareness Month activities at the college. This special event is sponsored by the College of Lake County, Prevention Services/In Touch and Sandy McKie Chrysler/Plymouth/Dodge of Fox Lake and funded in part by the Illinois Dept. of Transportation through the Illinois Community College Board and the Dept. of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse. — **STAFF REPORT**

## YWCA hosting conference for child care providers

Child Care providers will come together to share views and ideas during the YWCA of Lake County annual conference Saturday, April 13, at the College of Lake County in Grayslake.

"The conference provides an opportunity for child care providers to help improve their own programs and get together with other providers to share ideas," said Jean Miller, training coordinator for the YWCA. "We have been doing this conference each year since we become involved with child care resource and referral services."

The keynote speaker for this year's conference is Nelson Gill, a Caribbean musician who specializes in music for children.

"We are very excited about Gill's presentation," said Miller. "Following the seminar he will present a concert which is open to the public."

In addition to the keynote speaker, child care providers have the opportunity to attend workshops throughout the day as well as view exhibits by various companies. Among the workshops offered will be stress management. "I tell my presenters to give a workshop

that they have not done somewhere else," Miller said. "The only other requirement is that it must be something the child care providers can take home and use in their classes."

Among the companies exhibiting during the conference will be: ABC School Supplies,

Brite Music, Book Find for Children, Discovery Toys, Joyful Songs, Lake County Home Day Care Network, Midwest Family Child Care Alliance and the Child Care Coalition of Lake County.

The conference will be held in Wing C at the College of Lake

County with open registration from 8:15 - 9 a.m.

The Nelson Gill Concert, which is open to the public, will begin at 4 p.m. also in the Wing Auditorium.

For more information on the conference contact Miller at 662-4247. — **by RHONDA HETRICK BURKE**

## Forum

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"If you believe in each other, we can help each other," Tony Quinn said.

Quinn and others urged the commission to consider the point-of-view of the teens and their need for instant gratification. "Society has put up many roadblocks for parents. Families are a microcosm of society," Quinn said.

Alderman Frank Harris of Waukegan's fifth ward urged the commission to consider the methods Waukegan, North Chicago and Zion have used to combat gangs, a long-time problem there.

"You have to look at what the root causes of gang activity are. You have to reach the youngsters when they are 3 or 4-years old," Sally Foster, director of the United Way in Lake County, said.

Commission members were asked to encourage the clergy to have a more active gang prevention role.

Deb Aberman, director of Gurnee-based Warren Township Assisting Youth, a community partnership, said that group has formed a youth ministerial network.

One audience member said Hispanics have a problem with gangs.

Also discussed were various means of dealing with graffiti of public and private buildings.

"In McHenry County, a lot of our towns have adopted an ordinance that if graffiti is not painted over within 24 hours, it is by the city and the owner is charged. That is about 99 percent effective," Chris Pandre of McHenry County Sheriff's Department said.

## Task Force

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"hard-core" gang members in their community.

The time of year is ripe for an increase in gang activity.

"We are concerned about an escalation of gang activity in the summer months," Kalodimos said.

There was nothing found in the first hour of the sweep Friday afternoon at Deep Woods apartment complex. One dog did react to one apartment, but it turned out to be a smell of seasoning. Authorities said when these hall walks occur, residents are asked to remain in their apartments and are asked

to enter to perform a search.

Kalodimos said the gang task force, made up of one or two police officers from law enforcement agencies, trains on a monthly basis. Information on gang activity is exchanged and skills are enhanced. For example, recent sessions have dealt with how an officer may be rescued if harmed in a large crowd scene. Also, task force members have taken sessions at the FBI shooting range.

Editor's Note: Reporter Steve Peterson was invited to ride along with officers during the sweep.

## Hess

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Chairman of the Lake County Electoral Board. In 1991 Hess was nominated by "Today's Chicago Women" as one of "100 women in Chicago who are making a difference." In 1992 a reader survey placed her as one of the top 10 most influential people in Lake County.

Today Hess is a registered representative with CIGNA Financial Advisors specializing in business, estate and investment planning services for business owners and business professionals. She is also a member of the Adjunct Faculty of the College of Management and Business, Na-

tional-Louis University.

"I think Mary Ellen is one of the finest people I know," states Hess. "She has been a friend and co-worker for many years. Mary Ellen has handled a \$1 million budget, managed 23 staff members and coordinated thousands of volunteers and election judges in the County Clerk's office. Her attention to detail is exacting, insuring the intricate workings of elections ran smoothly for 10 years all under the watchful eye of the press."

"I worked with Frank Nustra for 12 years and would like to see his work continue with the same

dedication and professionalism he gave to the Recorder of Deeds office. Mary Ellen Vanderventer is exactly the kind of public servant we need in the Recorder's office. Her election would restore the two-party system of government in Lake County, ending the one-party control we now see. Most importantly, however, she has the administrative and people skills necessary to carry on successfully."

Anyone interested in learning more about or volunteering to help with the campaign should contact Mary Stickels, volunteer coordinator, at 336-8351.



# COMMENTARY

## Complicated vote counting focused on accurate tally

**WILLARD ROOKS HELANDER**  
Lake County Clerk

After reading several reports on the March 19 primary election, I must clarify several facts, for I feel I was misquoted. I value all election judges no matter what their age.

The County Clerk's office has automated numerous daily office functions by placing personal computers on about half the desks in the office. These in no way affect the speed of the election tabulation. Ballot counting is conducted by a vendor under contract to the county's Management Services Dept.

Lake County tabulates at one location, unlike DuPage County which has two tabulation centers. Cook County tabulates in every precinct and vote fraud convictions have occurred within precinct counting. Kane County has 123,000 registered voters in 193 precincts; Lake County has 268,000 registered voters in 385 precincts. Both counties have

one tabulation center. In Kane County, all precincts report directly to the county complex. Lake County abandoned central collection in the mid-1970s to end the congestion of nearly 400 cars delivering ballots.

Election judge scheduling began with 1,300 judges; ultimately 1,735 judges worked for 385 precincts. Kane County's 193 precincts had enough judges available for seven per precinct. Lake County had available approximately four judges per precinct. Our judges deserve a huge thank you, a pay raise and more citizens joining their ranks.

The 1996 primary election had a record 506 unique ballot styles, nearly 200 more than there were in March 1992. Every precinct had a new party, Libertarian, with its own folder of paperwork to complete, as well as paperwork for federal ballots, and precincts in the state's 31st senatorial district had the Economic Recovery ballot. Election judges had dou-

ble the paperwork of any prior primary election.

Three major procedural changes were instituted at this election:

1. Judges no longer bring a shoe box from home for filing voter applications. They were issued spindles for each ballot style.

2. Precinct numbers were preprinted on the ballots.

3. Judges refilled voter registration cards, ending a month of post-election refilling by the County Clerk staff.

In spite of the additional paperwork associated with so many ballot styles, an impressive 94

percent of all precincts were in a collection station by 9:30 p.m. and all precincts were in the county building well before midnight.

We also set a new goal of having every precinct balance 100 percent before releasing the tabulated results. Historically, precinct totals were reported with a margin of error of up to two votes. Recognizing that one vote per precinct can change an election result (remember the Kennedy election?), we put 100 percent



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accuracy as our priority over speed.

More than 60 percent of the reconciliation work (and delay in releasing results) could have been avoided by adhering to the old rule of accepting imbalances of up to two votes. We know

that every single vote does count, and we want to ensure that it does.

*Editor's note: Willard Rooks Helander was elected Lake County Clerk in 1994. She is a resident of Libertyville.*

# EDITORIAL

## Lakeland Newspapers

## Town meetings worth expansion

Townships this week conducted annual town meetings that have become an attendance ritual for a growing number of citizens.

As provided for in the Illinois statutes, the required township sessions are conducted in an old fashioned New England town meeting atmosphere where electors are able to speak out and take action on a variety of topics in the public interest. Township officials participate as citizens. Meetings are conducted by a moderator elected by those attending.

The town meeting format is in stark contrast to the typical village board meeting where citizen input is limited, even discouraged under rules of procedure adopted by the elected representatives. It's no wonder that citizens are discouraged about asking questions or addressing grievances before the local municipal council.

In the context of promoting better communications, one Lake County city council has approved a program of quarterly town meetings. Beginning next month, North Chicago will hold town meetings in May, August, November and February. The meetings will be designed to be non-confrontational.

Alderman Richard Bradshaw, who sponsored the proposal, said some town meetings will be purely informational. Others will be devoted to specific topics.

The new North Chicago town meeting plan is commendable. The project is deserving of emulation, in our opinion. In the least, our leaders would do well to study the town meeting idea. The annual township meeting long has been hailed as the essence of democracy. Citizens might look upon local government differently if they had a greater voice in what goes on at the village hall.

## Anti-deadbeat law regarded as model

A downstate county is breaking trail for Illinois' 103 counties for implementation of the new Illinois Safety and Family Financial Responsibility Law, commonly known as "Deadbeats Don't Drive" legislation, that takes effect July 1, 1996.

The Kendall County Circuit clerk's office has gone on line with a computer system that tracks and manages child support payments. State and county officials have faced the reality for a long time that collection of unpaid child support payments is a major headache facing government.

The new law gives Circuit Court judges the authority to direct the Secretary of State's office to suspend the driver's license of any parent who is 90 or more days delinquent in child support and found in contempt of court for failure to pay support.

Working with a leader in client/server solutions, BeggsHeidt Systems Architects of Chicago, Kendall County has reduced time and improved accuracy in providing information on deadbeat parents. Even before the first delinquent parents are sidelined, Illinois already is regarded as having one of the most effective child support enforcement tools in the nation.

## VIEWPOINT

### Chain gang bill answers foes of inmate coddling

**BILL SCHROEDER**

Publisher

Illinois state senators are on to something. They know the public favors putting a stop to coddling prison inmates. One of the ways is to create chain gangs in Illinois prisons.

Whoeeeee!

The politicians see chain gangs as an excellent example of "getting tough" with lawbreakers. Liberals and civil rightists are screaming bloody murder. They are tormented by images of slavery if shackled inmates take to the roadsides.

Proposed chain gang legislation is color blind. Makes no difference whether a prisoner is black or white. If they do the crime, they do the time—in chains—under provisions of a proposed bill.

State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) is leading the "get tough" move. "Put 'em on the rock pile," Geo-Karis shouted the other day in Springfield. State Sen. William Peterson (R-Prairie View) cast a yes vote to move the chain gang bill out of the senate. The county's other solon, State David Barkhausen (R-Lake Forest), was not present for the chain gang vote.

In describing proposed legislation, Peterson defused rough edges described by opponents, most of whom are flaying the bill with racism charges. The chain gang bill calls for a pilot program which will be discretionary on the part of prison officials. "The bill is designed to take hardened criminals out of the cells where they're locked up all day. Minimum security prisoners already are working," Sen. Peterson noted.

As of Easter Monday, the toll legislator who represents west Lake County, had not received any negative calls on his yes vote. He had one positive call. Mine.

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**GAS COST UP**—Take a few extra bucks along when you fill up your gasoline tank. Prices are up close to 10 cents a gallon. It was Good Friday on the church calendar, but Bad Friday for motorists. Stations had new prices posted in time for the Easter weekend. A variety of reasons for the hike (mostly baloney) boiled down to the fact that the



petroleum industry from the refinery to your local dealer wanted to stretch margins.

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**PAINTING PROJECT**—Can't say enough about the 32 volunteers from Abbott Laboratories who are donating Saturday for painting and repair work at Bridge House, temporary home for men and women recovering from alcohol and drug abuse.

The Abbott team is only the first phase of a year-long project that will see scores of volunteers refurbishing the the 71-year-old Waukegan home. Troy and Denise Vickers are co-chairs. Denise is secretary of the Women's Board of Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (NICASA).

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**LIKE MARY ELLEN**—If it were up to employees in the county building to decide who the next Lake County recorder of deeds should be, Democratic nominee Mary Ellen Vanderventer would be an odds-on favorite. Vanderventer, a key aide under former Democratic County Clerk Linda Hess, has a host of friends with the rank and file to succeed retiring Recorder Frank Nustra.

Hess, now employed as a consultant in the estate planning profession, will play a key role in Vanderventer's campaign against the Republican nominee, County Board Rep. Bob Neal (R-Wadsworth). At the county level, the Vanderventer-Neal clash will be the most closely watched contest in the November general election.

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**ONE MAN'S FAMILY**—Pop's got new tools and a snazzy four-wheeled cart that doubles as a seat to attack the 1996 gardening season as soon as Mother Nature breaks out of her winter hibernation. She must have forgotten to buy a return ticket from the Sun Belt this year.

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# PARTY LINES

## 'Agenda reporting' scorned by candidate Leafblad

Party Lines, Lakeland Newspapers column of political commentary, is prepared from staff reports.

County Board Rep. **Larry Leafblad** (R-Highland Lake) wasn't fazed when a regional daily list of potential Lake County Board chairman aspirants omitted his name.

Leafblad, who very definitely is on the short list of chairman candidates, attributed the omission to the paper's lack of knowledge of Lake County politics.

"They," Leafblad noted with scorn in his voice, "approach everything that happens here with an agenda. They don't seem to be interested in what really is happening in Lake County government."

After spending most of his professional life in communications, the voluble County Board member always is ready to talk about what's right or wrong with the media.

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**Long ballot list**—Dr. William Dam is making no secret about his desire to return to the Fox Lake mayor's office. Dam has told confidants that shenanigans in the village hall involving a controversial town-home project are prompting his return to village politics.



Dam served a four-year term as mayor in the 1980s. He added he is aware of other people in town who are rumored to be running as well. Among them: **Village Clerk Sue McNally**, **Trustees Jim Segin and Jim Pappas**, and **Police Chief Jim**

**Busch.** While Pappas didn't say his name would be on the ballot, he did explain a number of people have asked him to run for mayor, spurred by an article which ran in the Fox Lake Press about a conflict between current Mayor **Ken Hamsher** and **Pappas**.



Pappas

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**Hard sell**—Without the draw of a nationally known speaker, Republican insiders are admitting that tickets to the annual Lake County Republican Federation dinner at Marriott Lincolnshire will be harder to sell. That and the fact that a dinner ducat now is \$100.

They had sought New Jersey Gov. Christie Todd Whitman who couldn't free up the May 10 date.

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**Road kill**—Gurnee Fire Chief **Tim McGrath** has stacks of statistics testifying to the fact that Rte. 41 is a "killer highway." He's got the ear of State Sen. **Adeline Geo-Karis** (R-Zion) to start doing something. And Geo has the ear of the governor. That's how things get done. Chief McGrath's count is 11 deaths in a three-year span.

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**Mayor Jim?**—When thinking of what individuals with the first name of Jim would run for mayor of Lake Zurich next year, several people come to mind.

Two possible candidates sit on the board of trustees with Mayor **Deborah A. Vasels**, who's first term expires next spring.

Trustees **Jim Weakly** and **Jim Kriskke** were elected one year ago, beating incumbent candidates supported by Vasels.

Another Jim with Lake Zurich political ties is **Jim Johnson**, a former village trustee who was defeated in March for the Republican nomination for Lake County Board in **Kriskke**



District 19, losing to incumbent **Robert L. Grever**.

Another Jim close to village politics is **Jim Kelsey**, president of the Lake Zurich Area Chamber of Commerce and co-owner of Taylor Street Cafe, a popular village restaurant.

Someone else named Jim who is a constant presence at weekly board meetings, and supported Weakly, Kriskke and Johnson in their campaigns, is **Jim Tarbet**, a past president of the Lake Zurich Masonic Lodge and past patron of the Lake Zurich Order of the Eastern Star.

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**Vocabulary lesson**—During the design discussions for the Grayslake Police Department which will be relocated to the village hall, an audience member spoke up during the board's discussion on whether to add a sally port.

The intrigued person and several confused looking audience members wanted to know what a sally port was. After the village manager explained it was a drive through drop off area, he added the village staff had also discussed the intriguing nature of the name. Another resident spoke up providing a clear explanation of the terms origin. He said it came from the French word "saillie" which means to charge and a sally port was the area of a castle the knights would charge out of. Everyone was very pleased the gentleman cleared up their confusion.

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**Far along**—Lake Villa is nearing completion of its Metra station and improvements. Lake Villa Trustee **James McDonald** jokingly told a Metra official "The whole town will be waiting for the train."

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**Township Party shakeup**—After being ousted in the Republican Committeeman Race, Round Lake Park Mayor **Charlene Beyer** lost her position as chairman of the Avon Township Republican party after a four-year stint. Elected **Beyer**



was District 6 County Board Representative **Larry Leafblad** who is promising more of a "get-out-the-vote" mentality.

## LETTERS TO THE Editor

### Change boundaries

Editor:  
I believe that the following are some of the reasons for the failure of Dist. 128's referendum to pass in the recent election. They are:

1. Misrepresentation. The school board held out the proposal as a decision to finance needed safety requirements for the school children. Not so! The proposition was whether to abolish the Illinois Tax Cap or to retain it as it applies to Dist. 128.

2. Maintenance. The district sent a brochure to the taxpayers of Dist. 128 disingenuously describing the life cycles of buildings. Since many of the district's homeowners know that maintenance is the key to preserving the usefulness of any structure, a question arises about the maintenance policy of Dist. 128's administration. Do they have any maintenance policy?

3. Support for the referendum was weak in the Vernon Hills section of Dist. 128. This is because the citizens there want their own high school. They should have it! Do the officials of Dist. 128 believe they can educate the burgeoning school population of Vernon Hills? Do they want a mega-high school?

The boundaries of Dist. 128 should be truncated to reflect the increased population of Lake County. If the voters of Illinois can change their constitution, surely they can amend a school's boundary lines. Let Vernon Hills citizens have their own school district and build their own high school.

John P. Floener  
Libertyville

### Growth agenda decried

Editor:  
Thank you for your efforts to help save Wauconda by pointing out the dangers of development. Growth is changing the character of our community. It's a shame

that Eschenbach, Wanshek, Amrich and Soderman voted to end our moratorium which stopped development for the past year. You warned that development will negatively impact our schools, our overstressed infrastructure and forever change our way of life. Developers and some of our local officials do not seem to care about what our citizens want.

You summed it up in your March 15 editorial when you noted that, "They just don't get it." It took the voters to give that message to pro-development candidates. Defeated were the likes of "Bulldozer" Bob Depke and the Eschenbach/Wanshek/Venita McConnell backed Ed Fojtik. Despite this, Eschenbach continues to push his plan for a new Wauconda of between 30,000 and 50,000 residents. Our voters need to speak up loud and strong against Eschenbach's comprehensive plan.

Mark Mayo  
Wauconda

### Hassled at the polls

Editor:  
I have voted in the state of Illinois for many years. I've always been proud to have the privilege to do so.

Then, came the primary of this March. After parking my car and trying to walk to St. Patrick's School, I was accosted by a man who kept following me all the way to the door of the school. How insulting!

It's bad enough that we are pestered in our own homes by people trying to sell us something on the telephone, and all the junk mail that fills our mailboxes, now we can't even vote alone!

I have never felt so insulted and hassled, just trying to exercise my right to vote. No wonder so many people do not bother to vote any more. Who wants this hassle?

This person has made a mockery of what should be a very special day. I know I

am not the only one that was stopped both going in and coming out. There has to be a way to put a stop to this. There has to be a change in the rules and/or someone has to be stationed outside to deter anyone else trying to hassle the voters.

I believe every candidate has the right to campaign, but only in its proper place and time. I am sure there are plenty of other voters and potential voters that feel the same as I do.

Jan Roth  
Wadsworth

### Supporters thanked

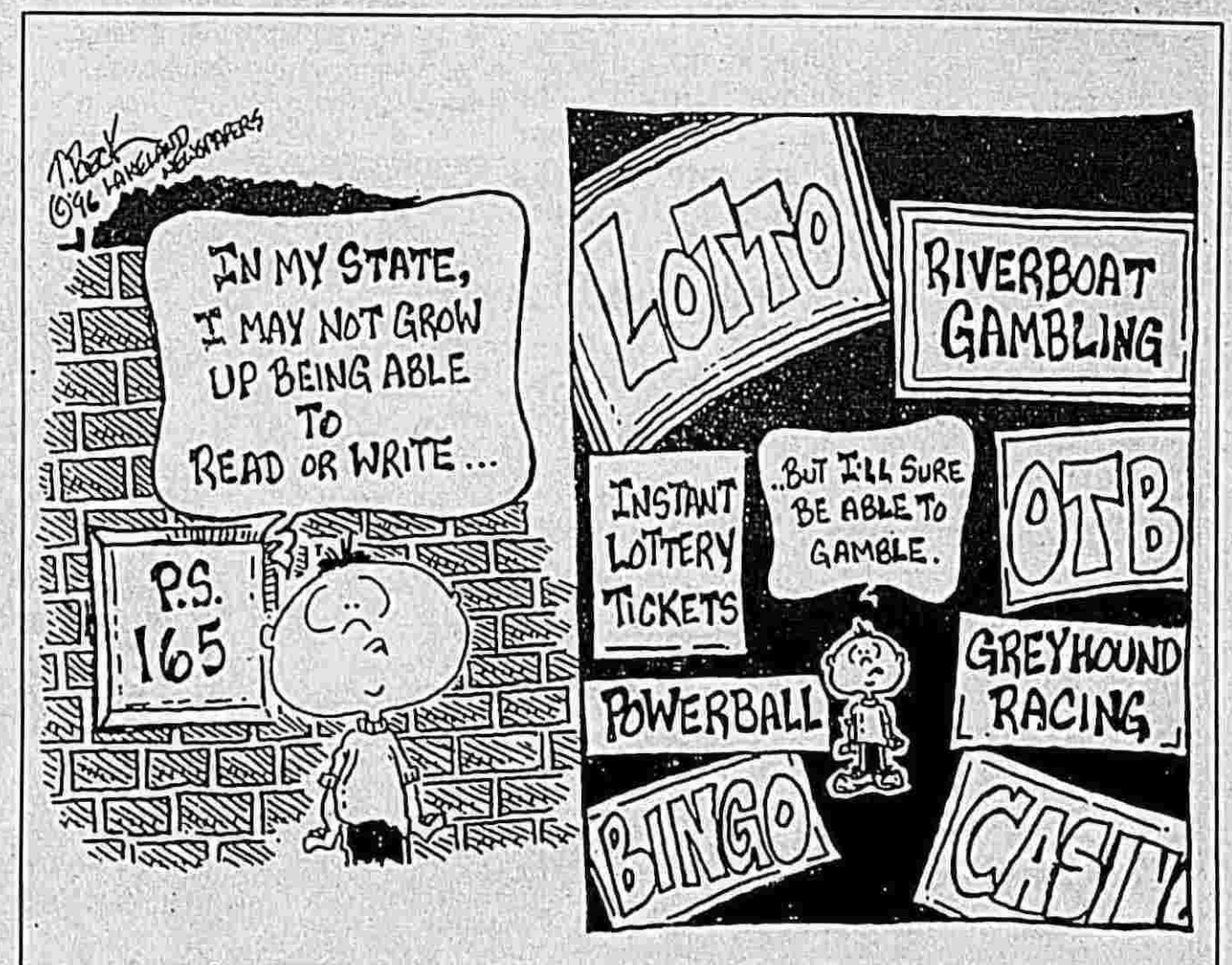
Editor:  
To the referenda committee members, Millburn supporters, Millburn School Dist. voters—on behalf of the board of education members, students, parents and Millburn

supporters, I would like to sincerely thank each of you for your efforts which resulted in the successful passage of both the educational fund tax rate increase and the building bond for Millburn School Dist. 24.

The students, present and future, and the community benefits from this effort, which will help to ensure that the school's fine tradition of excellence will continue. We will continue in our attempts to meet the needs of the students who attend here and to become worthy of the support you have shown.

We salute the voters and community members who have shown support for the school. The support has been much appreciated.

James Menzer  
Superintendent  
Millburn Consolidated School





# Brewery benefit offers a new taste and a helping hand

SUZIE REED

Staff Reporter

The new kid in town should always try to make friends, and that is just what Flatlander's Restaurant & Brewery has in mind. The new eatery will open this month on the northwest corner of Olde Half Day Rd. and Milwaukee Ave. A "sneak preview" will benefit the Riverside Foundation just down the street.

"They're [Flatlander's] very excited about becoming good neighbors," said Sherry Winger, a partner in Winger Associates who handles public relations for Riverside. "They wanted to tie in with a legitimate local charity."

The four partners in the endeavor see the restaurant as the first of many. All if them are from around the northwest suburban area, and the location seemed a natural, said Lance Bell, the partner in charge of restaurant operations.

The Riverside Foundation, said Winger, is a "quiet suc-

cess" where 100 developmentally disabled adults live meaningful lives.

The official opening night benefit is scheduled from 5 to 8 p.m., Sunday, April 21. The cost is \$15 for adults and

*'All our distributors are contributing to charity night. We plan on raising between \$10,000 and \$15,000.'*

—Lance Bell, restaurant operations

\$10 for those from 12 to 21. Younger children will be admitted at no charge. The preview is billed as a family event, said Winger.

The evening will include bite-sized samplings of all the menu items, and adults may taste the various micro-brewed beers.

"Come early," cautioned Bell. "We can only seat 500."

Guests will also be able to tour the brewery and Bell and his partners will be on hand to explain the brewing process. A grand prize raffle will offer the opportunity to win an Apple vacation at the Radisson Cable Beach in the Bahamas and many guests will be able to win smaller prizes.

"All our distributors are contributing to charity night," said Bell. "We plan on raising between \$10,000 and \$15,000."

Riverside has designated the proceeds to help with the costs of a renovation at the facility, said Winger. "They've just finished a very nice extra curricular activity area with arts and crafts and computer work stations," she said. The area is also equipped with exercise equipment and an elevator.

For more information, call Riverside at 634-3973, or Flatlander's at 821-1234. The restaurant will in fact be quietly open for business April 15.

## LAKELIFE

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Newspapers

## Craftsman revives canoe making into polished art

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Bob Gerloff enjoys his golden years in retirement fishing during the lazy days of the summer. He has also found a little something to keep him busy during the dreary winter months.

The septuagenarian from Antioch who lives near East Loon Lake literally hibernates in his stove-heated barn each winter. Unlike a bear, however, that lumbers during its hibernation, Gerloff is hard at work building a new wood canoe from scratch.

Well after the first spring robin appears, Gerloff still remains in his cubbyhole until his new wooden canoe is complete—usually just in time for the spring canoe races along the Fox and Des Plaines rivers.

The canoes Gerloff makes by hand are not ordinary canoes. They are finely hand-crafted masterpieces in which he selects, cuts, bends, shapes, and glues about 80 strips of lumber a quarter-inch thick into a solid racing canoe or a sturdy fishing canoe.

The labor-intensive work requires the entire winter to complete one canoe.

"It's better than watching it snow in the winter time," said Gerloff, who was a

plumber for 44 years before retiring six years ago. "I get a good feeling when I get done. They look good."

His son-in-law Tom Lepper holds Gerloff's talents in higher regard.

"You're too humble. You're an artist," said Lepper, who has come to admire his father-in-law's work.

Maybe out of a little selfishness, Gerloff's wife introduced him to canoe building to keep him occupied.

"After I retired, my wife bought me this book on how to build canoes. I think she did it to get me out of the house," Gerloff mused.

That how-to book, "Canoe Craft," was written by master canoe craftsman Ted Moores. In fact, Gerloff trekked nearly 800 miles to the back woods of Ontario to attend one of Moores' seminars on how to build wood canoes.

Historically, the canoe served as a vehicle of transportation for early settlers and fur trappers. Famed transcontinental travelers Louis and Clark made wood canoes during their expedition. Father Jacques Marquette used a hand-made canoe when he traveled up the Des Plaines River in Lake County some 300 years ago. Of course, the Indians used canoes dug out of tree trunks, but it was the early settlers who mastered the art crafting wood canoes by hand.

Gerloff begins by purchasing about six 1-by-6-inch pieces of lumber that are about 18 feet long and cuts them into quarter-inch strips.

He lays them all out on the floor and numbers them, so he can match the cut strips on both sides of the canoe. He noted that each piece of wood and each kind of wood carries its own color.

"Each one has their own color," Gerloff said. The different types of wood he uses range from maple, ash, purple heart, and ebony among others.

He then steams the wood to make it more

flexible, so the wood bends and curves. "Once the wood has been steamed, it is almost like rubber," Gerloff said.

He devised a system of molds and clamps to hold the small strips in place as they form the outside of the canoe. Before gluing the strips together, Gerloff carefully matches the wood colors to create a design with the different hues in the wood.

"There's no stain involved at all. It's all natural color," Gerloff insisted. For one boat, he was able to create a racing-stripe effect by the color of the wood.

The glossy-appearing finish comes when he binds the wood strips together with fiberglass and a strong adhesive. "The fiberglass gives the boat its strength," Gerloff said. It also gets three coats of varnish.

He adds many other personal touches such as weaving his own caning for the seats of the canoe. At the tip of the boat, a small piece of brass indicates who the canoe-maker is, the name of the boat and the year.

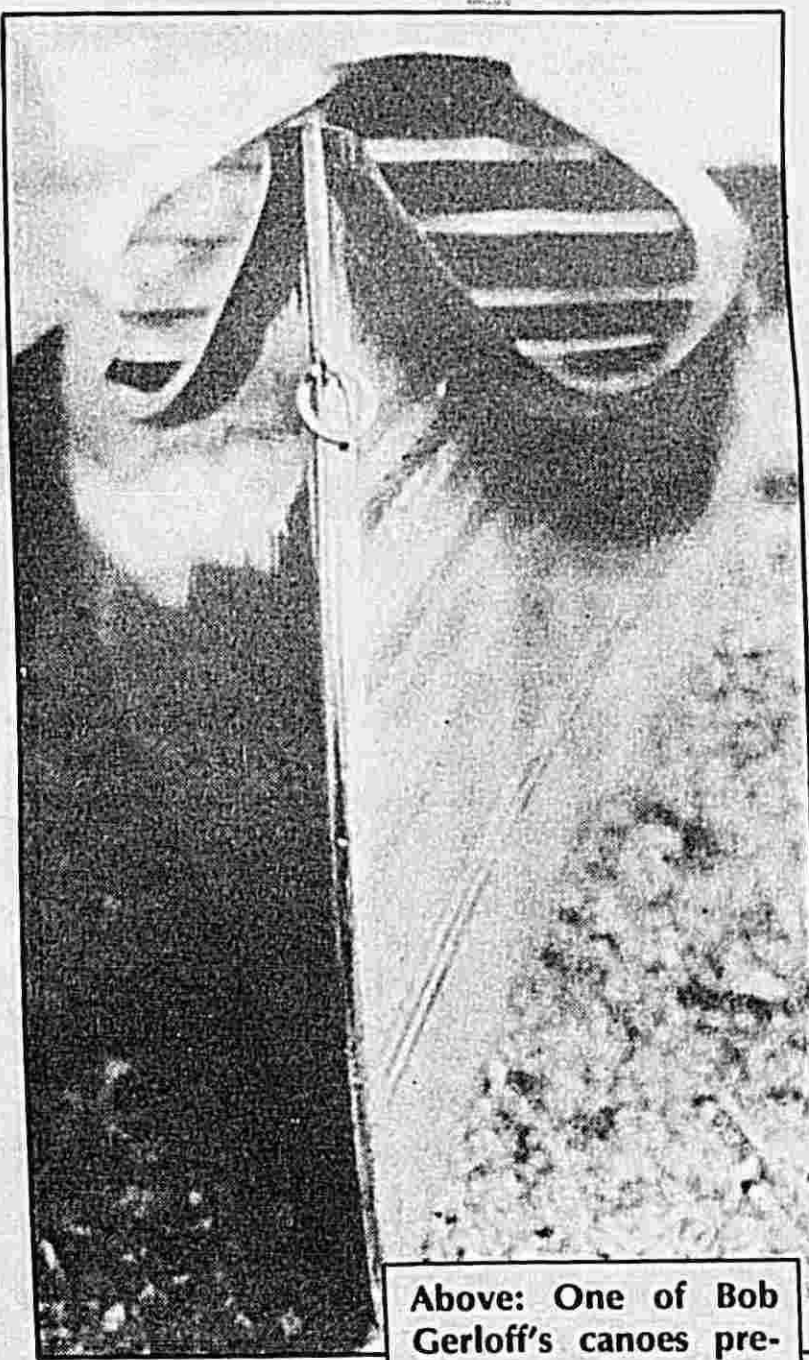
Finally, the finished product—a process which began in September—is completed in April, just in time to be tested in one of the local canoe races.

His signature rightfully is on each boat. Unlike mass-produced aluminum canoes or other canoes, each canoe Gerloff crafts is unique.

Gerloff is in the process of finishing his sixth boat. He intends to have two canoes on display for sale in Door County. They're also on sale when he brings them to the canoe races on the Des Plaines River in May and on the Fox River in June. The going rate for one of his canoes is \$4,000.

Needless to say, Gerloff is one of the few canoe racers to show up at one of these races with his personally-made wood canoe.

"It's something to do in the winter time," Gerloff said simply and humbly.



Above: One of Bob Gerloff's canoes presents a sleek profile. Below: Lorraine and Bob Gerloff stand behind two of Bob's hand-crafted wooden canoe masterpieces.—Photos by Linda Chapman





# Kids FARE

## Find out who bugnapped Louie at The Power House

Accusations fly when it's discovered someone has kidnapped Louie the Lightning Bug and The Power House needs some sharp detectives to solve the crime April 13.

Like a good scientist, a good detective must search, question, experiment and solve problems. Come help us find Louie and identify his kidnapper by analyzing clues like fingerprints, handwriting and hair samples—all left at the scene of the crime.

Showtimes at The Power House are: 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. The Power House is located in Zion on the shores of Lake Michigan a few miles north of Illinois Beach State Park. For more information call 746-7080.

### Spring entertainment

Jodi Koplin and the Jiggle Jam Band will entertain families with their fantastic rock and roll, boogie and blue sings-alongs at Noodle Kidoodle in Vernon Hills.

Rivertree Court, 701 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Vernon Hills April 13 at 2 p.m. The event is free.

### Spring 'Explore' program

Baby-sitting certification, china painting, fencing, ceramics, computer games, nutrition, organizational skills and building self-esteem are some of the exciting line-up of spring classes offered by College of Lake County's "Explore!" program for junior high school students.

Classes will be offered April 13 and May 11 at CLC's Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St. All classes will be taught by CLC instructors between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. with a supervised lunch period from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. For more information call 223-3616.

### Up with yo-yo day

Yo-yos may come and go, and now they are back. For the newly

interested to the player and collector of yo-yos; a special event waits on Sunday, April 21, from 2 to 5 p.m. The special day will be held at the world's only Spinning Top Museum at 533 Milwaukee Ave. in Burlington, Wis.

The afternoon will include meeting and talking with other yo-yo players, perhaps even meeting a champion from earlier days, viewing a guest exhibit as well as the museum's yo-yo exhibit, a time for showing and demonstrating tricks where all visitors can participate and door prizes for those present.

The event is a fund-raiser for the non-profit museum. Advance paid registration is \$10 per person; at the door registration is \$15 per person. Call (414)763-3946.

### Drama camp

Drama Camp will be offered at the David Adler Cultural Center

for children ages 7 to 14. The camp runs for eight weeks from June 18 to Aug. 9 and will culminate with the performance of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown."

Children will be involved with all aspects of the production, including set and costume design, choreography, staging and acting.

For more information call Jill Harkaway or Justine Vaughn at 367-0707.

### 'Aladdin'

Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre for young audiences will present "Aladdin" April 19 to May 18.

Performance times vary but include Wednesday and Friday performances at 10 a.m. and Saturdays at 11 a.m.

Tickets are \$6 and are available by calling the box office at 634-0200.

### 'Family Day Sundays'

Explore local history and traditions with the staff and volunteers of the Lake County Forest Preserves' Lake County Museum at Family Day Sundays.

Join other families in the museum's galleries for exciting family-oriented activities such as participating in a scavenger hunt, making a bookmark, creating a memory game, or learning about African American history. Focusing on a different activity each week, Family Day Sundays will be held every Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

General admission to the museum is \$2 for adults and \$1 for youth ages 4 to 18. Reservations are not required. The Lake County Museum is located in Lakewood Forest Preserve on Rte. 176, just west of Fairfield Road near Wauconda.

For more information call 526-7878.—by RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

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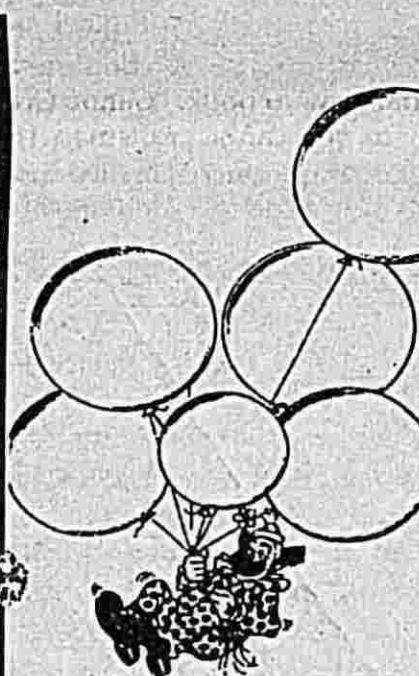
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- When you have one of these, you'll want to scratch it.
- This feline house pet uses a litter box and purrs.
- More than ten but fewer than twelve.
- Tag, you're out.
- Two, six and eight are numbers.
- Another, shorter way to say "hello."

**CLUES DOWN**

- Look at a clock and you'll know the time.
- Eating too much candy can cause a stomach ache.
- The language spoken in many countries, including Spain, Mexico and Puerto Rico.
- Mothers feel this for their children, and husbands and wives feel it for each other.
- Grapes grow on this.

**Answers**

Across: 4. Itch 5. Cat 6. Eleven 9. Hi 10. Even 11. Hi

Down: 1. Time 2. Ache 3. Spanish 7. Love 8. Vine

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### 'Tough Cookie'

The musical, "One Tough Cookie" will be presented at Apple Tree Theatre, 595 Elm Pl., Highland Park, through April 21. Performances are held Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.; Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5 and 9 p.m.; and Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$25 and \$28 with senior and student discounts available. For reservations or further details, call 432-4335.

### 'The New Yorkers'

The long-lost Cole Porter gem, "The New Yorkers," will be presented at Marriott's Lincolnshire Theater, 10 Marriott Dr., Lincolnshire, through June 9. Performances are Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets to all performances are \$33. Senior citizens and students receive \$10 off on Wednesdays' shows and Sunday matinees. Make reservations by calling 634-0200.

### Auditions

Northstage Theatre Company will hold auditions for their production of "Brigadoon" on April 13 at the Dancenter North Studios, 540 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Dancers who sing will be seen at 5:30 p.m.; singers who move well at 7:30 p.m. Those interested in a principal role must call for an appointment; phone 367-7970.

### Drama camp

The David Adler Cultural Center is hosting a Drama Camp for children beginning June 18. The camp offers all the excitement and magic of the stage for eight weeks, culminating in a production of the play "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." Camp meets from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. For information call 367-0707.

### Stage Two presents...

"The Incredible Undersea Trial of Joseph P. Lawnboy," an environmental musical comedy for all ages, will be performed by Stage Two, 410 Sheridan Rd., Highland Park, through April 21. Performance times are Saturdays at 10 a.m., 1 and 7 p.m., and Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$5 adults, \$4 for students and senior. Adult chaperones are free with groups of five or more. For further details or reservations call 432-7469.

### One-act plays

The Lake Forest College Garrick Players theatre group will present

Playwrights-In-Progress XV April 18 to 20. The annual staged readings of scenes and one-act plays are written by Lake Forest College student playwrights. Performances are held at the Allan Carr Theatre, 8 p.m. nightly, with a 2 p.m. Saturday matinee. There is a \$5 general admission charge, \$2 for senior citizens and non-LFC students. For ticket information and reservations call 735-5210.

### 'Bleacher Bums'

Waukegan Community Players present "Bleacher Bums," a play about die-hard Cubs fans in the bleachers at Wrigley Field, at the Melba Wixom Theatre, Glen Rock and Jackson Streets, Waukegan. Performance times are 8 p.m. on April 19, 20, 26 and 27 with a 3 p.m. matinee on April 20. Call 244-0842 for more details.

### CLC theater

"She Stoops to Conquer," the spring production of the College of Lake County theatre department, will be presented at 8 p.m. April 19, 20, 25, 26 and 27. The play combines comedy and suspense as a young man tries to court his father's friend's daughter. Tickets are \$7 general admission and \$5 for CLC students and alumni. Call 223-6601, ext. 2300 for tickets.

### Music workshops

Some of the best folk music instrumentalists in Lake County will be offering special one-time only workshops at the Adler House in Libertyville. Beginning students and non-players can register to simply listen and soak up the experience. On April 16, learn Midwestern Fiddling with Chip Smith of the Volo Bogtrotters. On April 23, explore Irish Fiddling with Liz Carroll (National Heritage Fellowship winner). Workshops meet from 7 to 9 p.m. and cost \$25. Call 367-0707 for further details and complete schedule.

### 'Stars of the Future'

Barrington Lyric's spring program, "Stars of the Future," will be held Friday, April 12, at 8 p.m. at the Inverness Golf Club. Tickets are \$20 for members, \$25 for guests. Call 304-0208.

### Folk concert

The Lake County Folk Club presents O'Hara & Laffey, with opening act Gary Smith, on Sunday, April 14, at 7 p.m. at Tavern on Lake Street, Rte. 83 and Lake Street, Grayslake. Admission is \$7.50 or \$6 for club members. On April 21, an Open Stage

will be held at Tavern on Lake Street at 7 p.m. This is for acoustic instruments only—no plug-ins. Admission is free. For further information, call Alex McDougall at 949-5355.

### Scholarship audition

The Sherwood Conservatory of Music announces its 1996 Scholarship Auditions for Young Musicians. Students with prior training in music, entering grades 5 to 12 as of fall, 1996 are eligible. Completed applications must be received by April 19. For application and more information call (312)427-6267.

### 'Pro Art Ensemble'

The McHenry County Youth Orchestra will present their "Pro Arte Ensemble" in their annual performance at the Woodstock Opera House on April 13 at 8 p.m. Conductor's Circle seats may be reserved for \$25 and regular admission seats are \$10. To purchase tickets call the Opera House at (815)338-5300.

### Benefit concert

Chevelle and Twig, cutting-edge rock bands, will perform a benefit concert on April 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Church of the Redeemer in Mettawa. The church is located on the corner of Bradley and Old School Roads, between Libertyville and Lake Forest, north of Rte. 60 and south of Rte. 176. Admission is \$2 plus at least one can of food, at the door. All proceeds will benefit Love INC, a Libertyville-based charity that provides assistance to local residents in need. Call Dave Leigh at 367-7607 for details.

### 'Elijah'

The Crystal Lake Community Choir will perform Mendelssohn's "Elijah" with full orchestra and soloists on Sunday, April 14, at 4 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 236 W. Crystal Lake Ave., Crystal Lake. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$4 for students or seniors. For more information call (815)459-8169.

### Jazz jam session

The next jazz jam session will be held April 14 at the David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, at 3 p.m. Players are invited to join in and play all kinds of

jazz and blues. The jam is free...come play or listen.

### Stay Tooned

Stay Tooned Gallery presents its "Cabin Fever" Vintage Disney Art Exhibit, which will feature over 100 one-of-a-kind artworks from virtually every Disney feature film, at the Arcade, 272 E. Deerpath, Lake Forest. The exhibit runs through April 30. The largest collection of animated dinosaurs has invaded Barrington for a month-long exhibit entitled "The Art of The Land Before Time." The exhibit will run through April 30 at the Stay Tooned Animation Gallery, 220 S. Cook St., Barrington.

### Student exhibit

Lake Forest College presents a student art exhibition through April 14 in the Sonnenschein Gallery of the Durand Institute, located on the corner of Deerpath and Sheridan Roads. "Studio Art at Lake Forest College" can be seen from 2:30 to 5 p.m. daily. For further details call 735-5194.

### Juried art exhibit

The 15th annual College of Lake County juried student art exhibition will open April 12 in the Community Gallery of Art at CLC, 19351 W. Washington St. The exhibition will continue through May 19. An opening reception for artists will be hosted from 7 to 9 p.m. April 12. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday; and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call Steve Jones at 223-6601, ext. 2240 for more information.

### Senior projects

Lake Forest College will host an opening reception on Thursday, April 18, for the exhibit entitled "Senior Projects in Studio Art." The 7:30 p.m. showing will take place in the Sonnenschein Gallery of the Durand Institute. The exhibit will be open through April 28 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. daily.

### Art awareness expo

Kenosha Institute of Arts, Inc. invites artists of all disciplines to become part of the third annual "Art

Awareness Expo '96" on April 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., a free quality exposition on the arts. Sales are encouraged, but all booth exhibitors must demonstrate how art is created. For more information or a booth application, call Kathleen Ross at (414)697-0963.

### Create and donate

The Kenosha Institute of Arts, Inc. is seeking artists to create and donate paper mache, large (at least 4 feet), fantasy animal sculptures for Kenosha's June 30 parade. The sculptures must be sealed so they will last outdoors for at least a summer. Call Kathleen Ross at (414)697-0963 for further details or to register.

### Crafters sought

Crafters are wanted for the Second Annual Lake County Folk Festival, "Music by the Lake," to be held Sunday, Aug. 4, at Paulus Park in Lake Zurich. It will feature performance stages, workshops and a children's area. Call Sine at 949-5355 for more information and to register.

### 'Festival of the Arts'

The David Adler Cultural Center, Libertyville, presents Festival of the Arts Sept. 14 and 15, which will showcase fine art and fine craft for sale. Artists are invited to submit slides for this year's event. For further details and a prospectus, call Justine Vaughn at 367-0707. See FYI page B21

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## Lake Tahoe, the big lake in the sky

by JIM WARNKEN,  
PRESIDENT, NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

Having just flown into Reno from Chicago, I felt my lungs could use some fresh air. I rented a car and headed south to Tahoe country.

South Tahoe is where Caesar's, Harrah's and the other major hotel/casinos are located. If you choose to drive there from Reno, you have two ways to go. The fastest, and easiest, is to take the four-lane interstate, Rte. 395, to where it joins Rte. 50, another super highway. It's about 40 miles and should take less than an hour.

I chose the more adventurous route. About 10 miles out of Reno, Rte. 431 branches off of Interstate 395 and heads west into the Toiyabe National Forest. You will climb to about 9,000 feet and be treated to crisp, clean air, the smell of pine trees and, once having reached the summit, experience a breathtaking view of Lake Tahoe.

Route 431 ends at Rte. 28, where you will head south to Incline Village. About another mile down the road is the original TV home of the Cartwright boys. Yes, this is the "Ponderosa"! The \$6.50 entrance fee is a little bit of a rip-off, but it's still a "must do" for someone of my generation.

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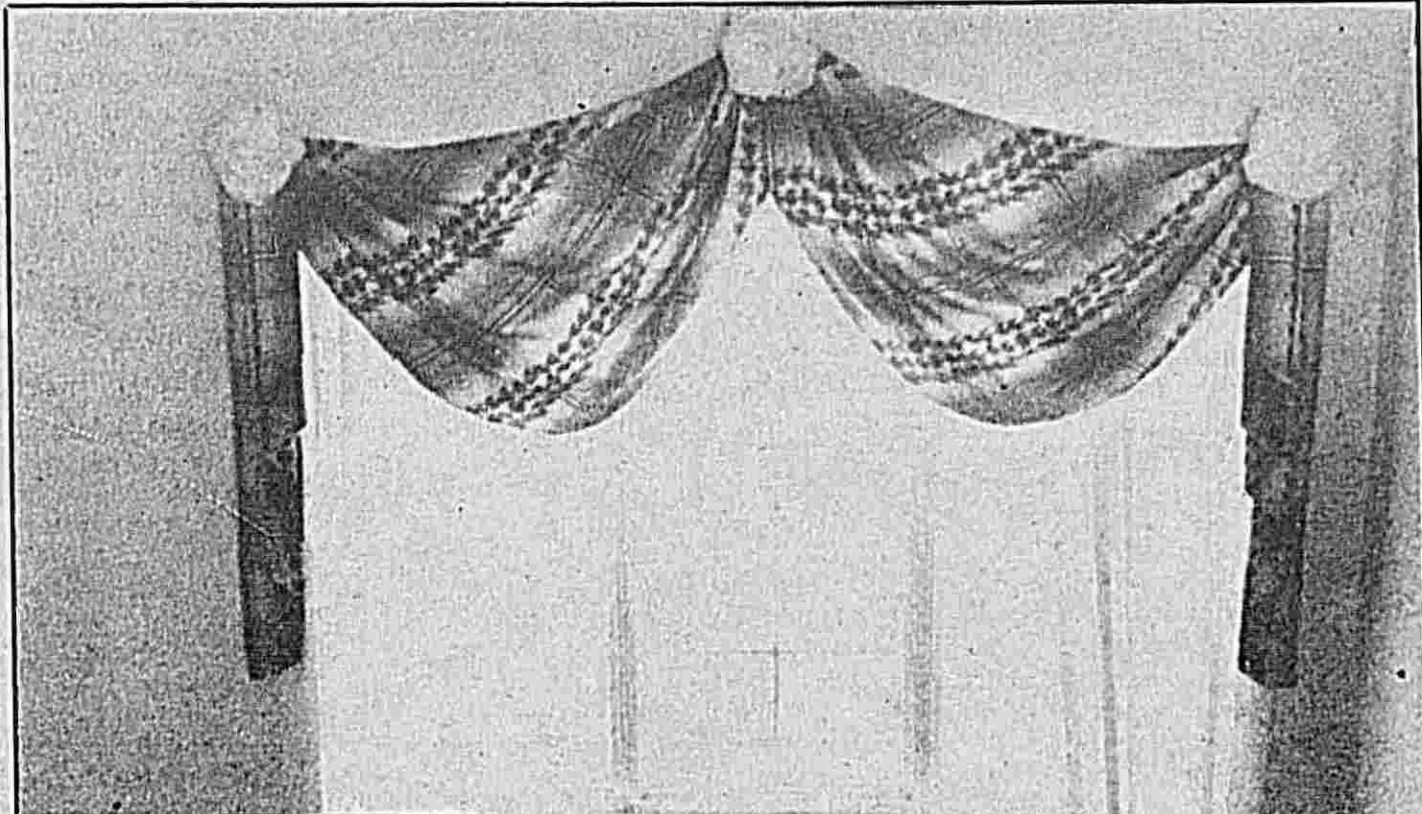
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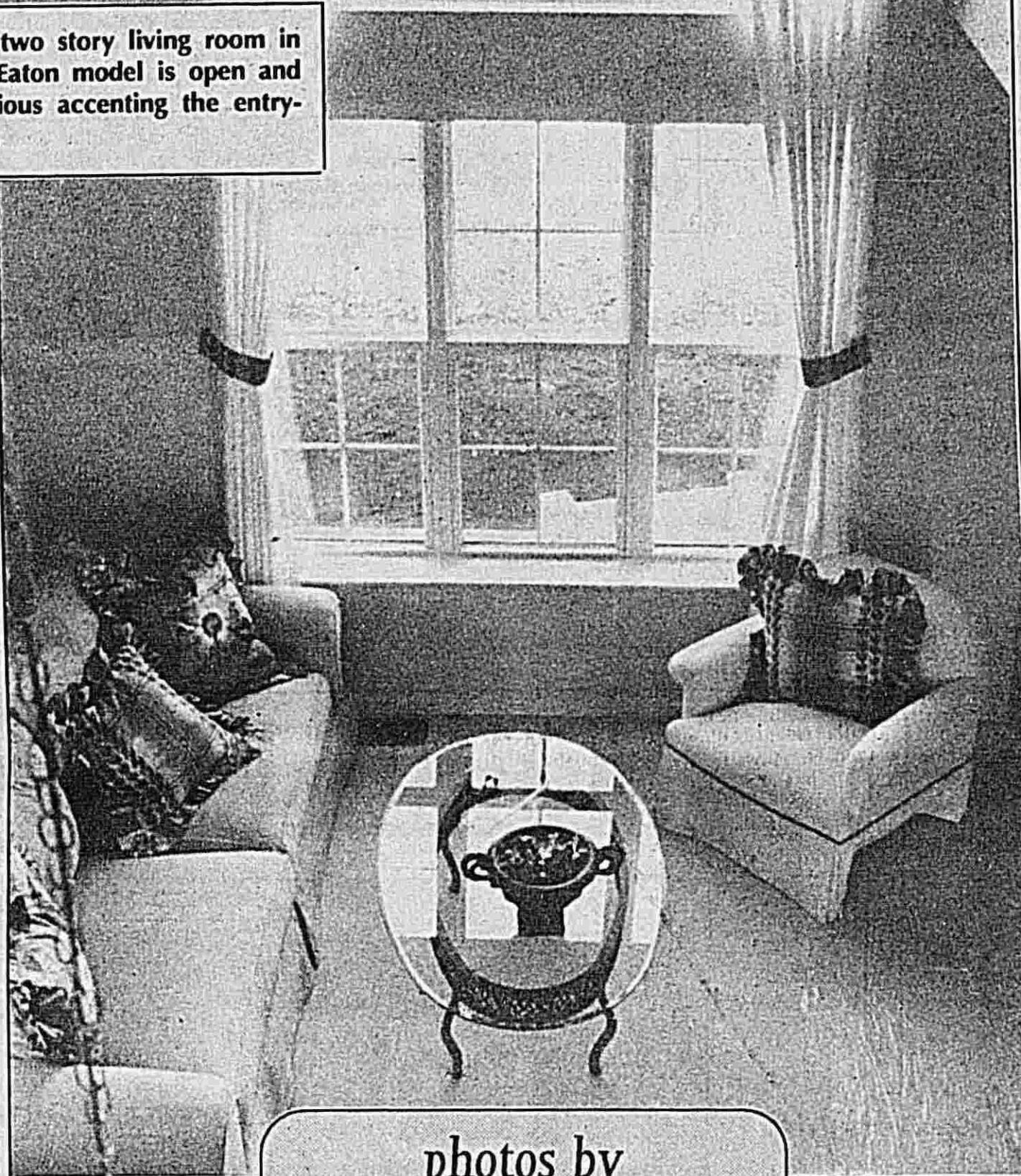
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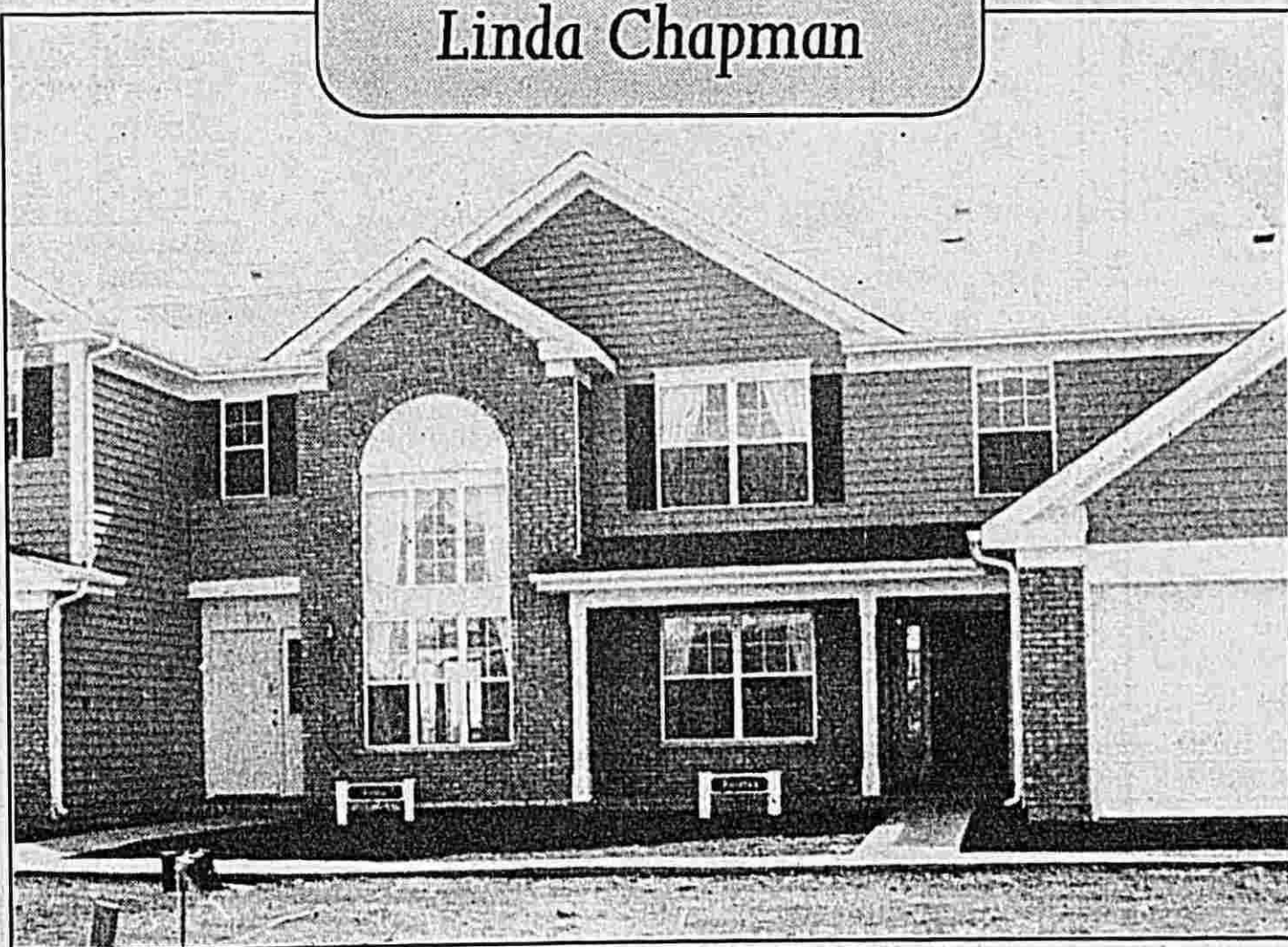




The two story living room in the Eaton model is open and spacious accenting the entry-way.



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Westfield Homes Country Place subdivision offers townhomes, village homes and single family homes.

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## Country Place offers variety and farm surroundings

Country Place is growing up from the fields of the Bonner Farm in Lindenhurst and is quickly becoming home to many families.

Westfield Homes Country Place subdivision features townhomes, village homes and single family homes. It is located on Sand Lake Road across from the Bonner Farm which is being preserved as a working heritage farm by the Lake County Forest Preserve.

Story by  
**RHONDA  
HETRICK BURKE**  
Editor in Chief

"We are very excited about this development," said Danny Lampel, sales manager for Country Place. "It has many great offerings in a variety of models and styles."

For Lampel, who has been with Westfield Homes since its early days when it began building homesites in Gurnee, each new development brings with it a promise of a family and a homelife, which motivates her to stay in the business.

"You look at a plat for a new home development and you start thinking to yourself, soon the people who live in unit 201 may be sharing birthday and holiday celebrations with those in units 202 and 203 and suddenly they become not just building sites but homes filled with memories," Lampel said. "Each development is exciting."

Country Place was designed to appeal to a variety of home buyers from young families to "empty nesters" to those in the prime of raising a family who need a large, workable home.

"We have been surprised at the variety of people that have been attracted to the development so far," said Lampel. "We originally thought our townhomes would appeal to the younger market such as first-time buyers who are looking to move up from a condo or apartment. But, See **COUNTRY** page B10

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we've found them to be appealing to young families and to 'empty nesters' as well."

The are six townhomes models to choose from in the development. They range in price from \$115,900 to 132,900 depending on options and size. All are available with full-basements.

The models are:

- Aspen- one level end-unit, ranch, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, patio, 2 car garage and central air, starting at \$115,900.

- Briarwood- one level on second floor, 2 bedrooms and a loft, 2 baths (opt. 3 bedrooms, 2-car attached garage, central air, wood deck, starting at \$117,900.

- Edgewood- two-story, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath (opt. loft or 3 bedrooms), 2-car attached garage, central air, patio, starting at \$119,900.

- Camden- two story, 1 bedroom and loft, 1 1/2 baths (opt. 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths) 2-car attached garage, central air, patio, starting at \$126,900.

- Dover- two-story end unit, 2 bedrooms and loft, 1 1/2 baths (opt. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths) 2-car attached garage, central air and patio starting at \$129,900.

- Davenport- two-story end unit, 2 bedroom and loft; 2 and 1/2 baths (optional 3 bedrooms), 2 car attached garage, central air, patio,

starting at \$132,900.

A tour of the model-home Dover easily shows how spaciousness is built into the floor design.

The home features a loft which is opened to the family room below, a den, formal dining room and many options.

"One of the comments we hear most often from our customers is that in the townhomes and duplexes, you really get the feeling that you are in a single-family home," Lampel said. "The openness and roominess of the floor plans maximizes usable space while providing a good layout for entertaining."

Both townhomes and duplexes or village homes feature first-floor laundry rooms which are off the garage entrance, providing a place for homeowners to hang coats and shed boots and shoes.

"This is really a great feature," Lampel said. "It is very well received."

The Village Homes or duplexes feature four models.

- Dorchester- 2 bedrooms, loft, 1 1/2 baths, (opt. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths), 2-car attached garage, central air starting at \$130,900.

- Eaton- 2 bedrooms and loft, 1 1/2 baths, (option 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths) 2-car attached garage, central air starting at \$138,900.

- Greenbrair- 1 bedroom and loft with first floor den, 1 1/2 baths

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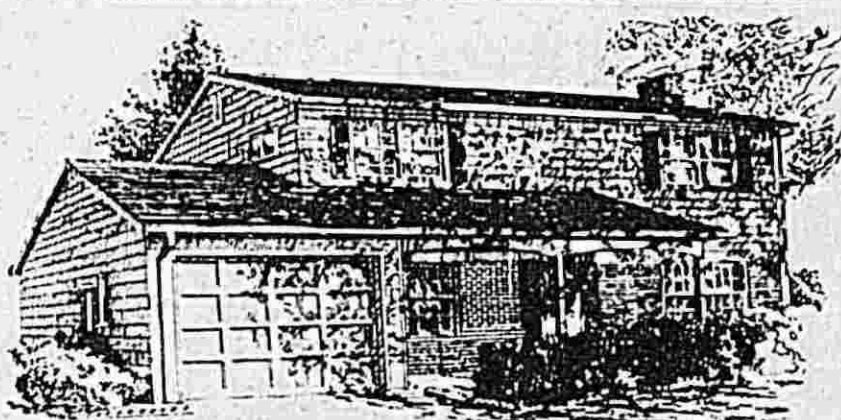


Danny Lampel, sales manager for Country Place says that the window over the kitchen sink makes doing the dishes so much more enjoyable and allows mom to watch the children playing in the backyard.



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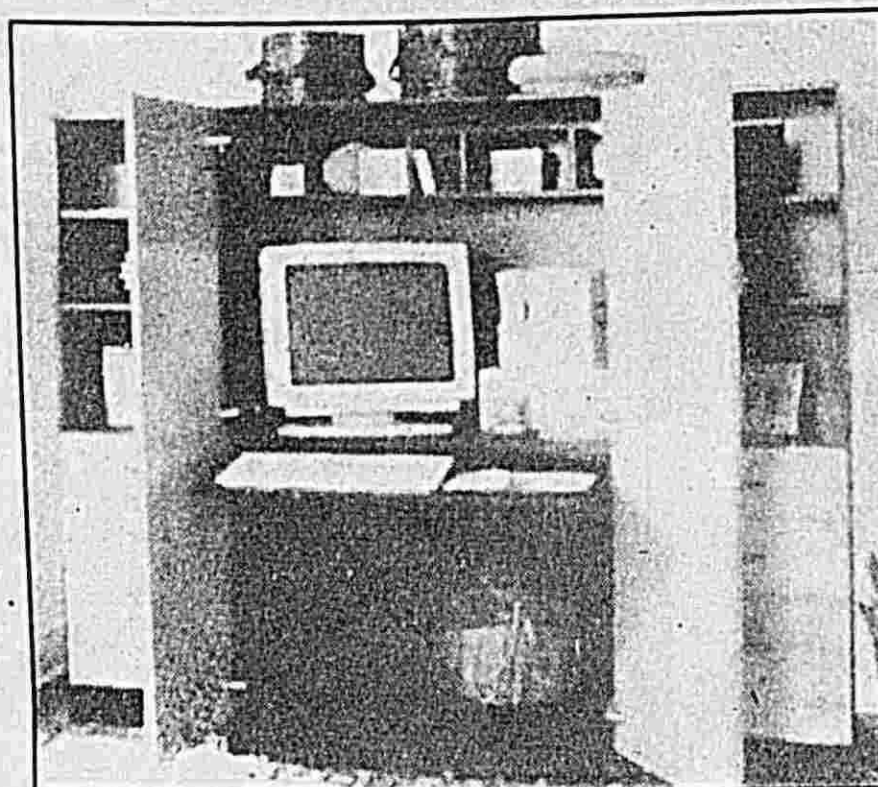
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• Fairfax— 2 bedrooms and loft; 1 1/2 baths (opt. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths), 2-car attached garage and central air, starting at \$146,900.

A tour of the Eaton shows the many options available to the buyer depending on the amount of livable space needed. The buyer can choose from a loft or third bedroom as well as full master bath.

"I really like this home for many reasons," Lampel said. "First there is a window over the kitchen sink, which is really a great feature.

because it makes doing the dishes so much more pleasant." Lampel says the formal living/dining room area at the entryway is also a very popular feature.

"I call this the mother-in-law feature," Lampel said. "When mother-in-law arrives she sees a very elegant home." The living room is open to the second floor with large windows accenting the entryway.

A gas-burning fire place is an option in the wall-length entertainment center in the family room as well. All models also feature a pantry as well as an entrance from the garage through the laundry room.

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The buyer can choose from a loft or third bedroom as well as full master bath. The large windows in the living room really enhance the feeling of openness in the home.

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The family room offers a wall length entertainment center with a gas-burning fire place as an option. The openness and roominess of the floor plan really maximizes space and is great for entertaining.



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"This has really been a popular model so far," said Lampel. "It really crosses the line demographically in appealing to homebuyers."

Single-family home sales have just opened at the site. Four models are available ranging in price from \$147,400 to \$171,900 and featuring two to five bedrooms.

"We are just beginning those sales and we know we have some popular models to choose from," Lampel said. "It is going to be exciting." When the development is complete,

bike and walking trails will link it with the Bonner Working Heritage Farm and with single-family home sites across the street.

"This is really going to be a great place to live," Lampel said.

Various financing options are available through Westfield Homes including Veteran's Administration home loans which are not always offered by home-builders.

Students will attend Millburn Elementary School and Grayslake High School.

The first occupancies of homes will begin in late spring.

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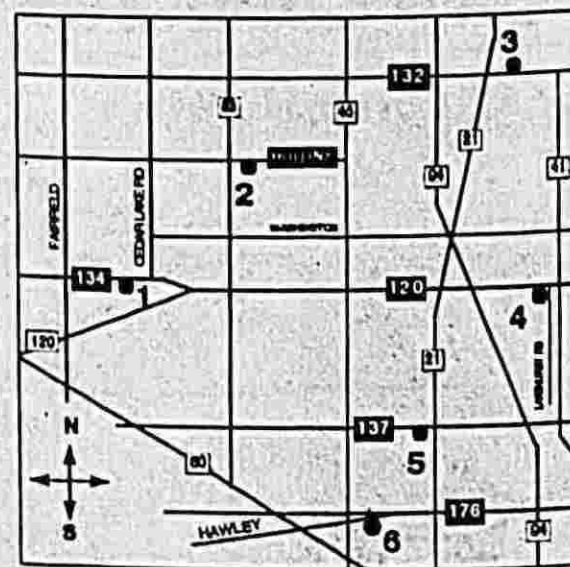
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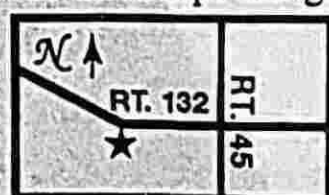
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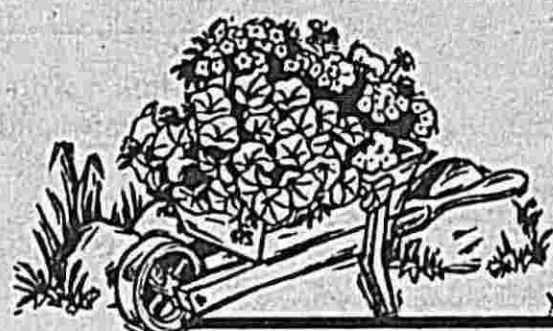
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# GREEN UP



## Spring will be welcome, when finally arrives

Spring will arrive and when it does, it will be greatly welcomed. Riots of colors will emerge from all of the different ornamentals in the landscape. The hard work done last fall in planting bulbs will be rewarded as tulips, daffodils, and crocus poke their heads out of the ground and present an array of colors.

The winter seemed long as we were held in its' cold grip, but just wait a bit longer and we'll all be rewarded as buds begin to swell and emerge. Some of our favorite ornamentals for residential sites are: the redbud which is usually a smaller vase shaped plant that has branching close to the ground. We prefer the clump form and have seen this plant 20 to 25 feet high with the same spread. In spring as the buds emerge the plant shows a reddish-purple flower all up and down the branches of the plant. The flower is one-half inches long on a one-half inch long pedicel, and can be effective for three weeks. The plant

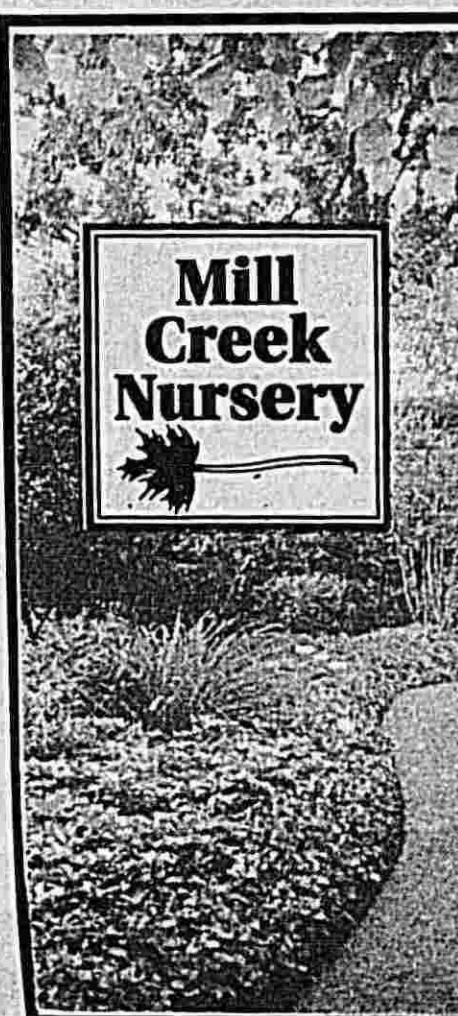


flowers at an early ages (four to six years old), transplants best in the spring and as a young plant, needs well drained, deep soils, however, will accept many soil types and does poorly in wet areas. Also, prefers full sun or light shade, can be used as an accent in the landscape or planted in groupings for borders. Important to purchase this plant from locally grown nurseries that have a certified northern seed source.

Another great ornamental is the serviceberry. In the Lake County area there is a juneberry and its many cultivars. The allegheny serviceberry and the running serviceberry, each of these plants used in the landscape is a real gem. We like them all and one of our favorites is the amelanther and grandiflora "autumn brilliance" extremely floriferous every spring showing white flowers, edible fruit, a very clean summer foliage and beautiful, brilliant red full color are all part of the show this

plant presents every year. Its light grey bark can also be attractive in the winter, and compliment certain brick or hardscape areas that surround the plant. It reaches heights of 20 to 25 feet and has a pleasant clump form. Can be grown in tree form also. This plant looks great in naturalistic plantings, and can be showy with a conifer background.

There are literally over 600 plus varieties of flowering crabs, so we'll mention some of our favorites in upcoming articles.—by MIKE GRECO, landscape architect and owner of Mill Creek Nursery, Inc., Gurnee.



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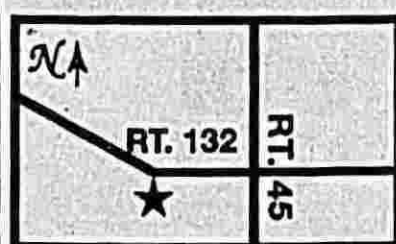
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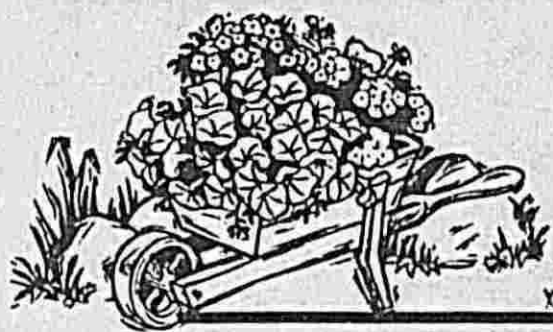
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## Lawn care season officially starts in April

The North American lawn care season officially starts in April because that's when lawns are turning green just about everywhere. Power equipment dealers report that the graph line for mower sales starts moving up in March and tops off in April and May. The nice weather combined with the first flush of spring growth gets people in the mood to go outdoors again and enjoy the fresh air and sunshine. In fact, lawn care is the number one outdoor home activity according to a national survey.

"The nation's lawns cover more than 25 million acres," exerts at the Professional Lawn Care Assn. of America (PLCAA). "More than 100 million people operate about 61 million mowers to keep their lawns looking neat and trim. It's estimated that North Americans spend about one billion hours on lawn care every year."

What's the payback on all that time and work? According to McClure, well-maintained lawns are worth the effort.

Lawns are play areas for children and adults, so it's important to keep them trim and weed free," McClure said. "Clover and other groundcovers can attract bees to the play area, and

bee stings can cause serious injury. Many people are allergic.

Lawns also provide a security zone that denies prowlers a hiding place; a lawn gives a homeowner a clear view out to the street.

"Farmers maintain a large lawn' around their homes to keep insects and rodents at a distance," said experts at PLCAA Public Relations for John Deere. "And lawns reduce the risk of fire hazard because they're less likely to sustain a blaze."

Lawns provide many environmental benefits, according to PLCAA:

- The root system actually purifies rainwater that leaches through it. Research shows that acid rain is less acid after it's filtered through a lawn.
- Lawns trap particulate matter—the dust and smoke particles that fall continually. Soil microbes help break these substances into neutral molecules.
- Lawns act as evaporative coolers to lower the temperature of surrounding air. Lawns scatter light while absorbing some solar radiation.
- Lawns play a role in replenishing the oxygen supply, in preventing soil erosion, in filtering pollen from the air, in reducing sunlight glare, in

building top soil, and even in absorbing noise pollution.

Lawns create a friendly atmosphere," Tracinski said. "There's something soothing and relaxing about a sweep of green grass. It provides a kind of bond with our neighbors."

PLCAA and its 1,000 members support National Lawn Care Month to celebrate the many positive contributions of home lawns. Established in 1979, PLCAA develops educational programs, defines industry standards and serves as a national voice for the lawn care industry.



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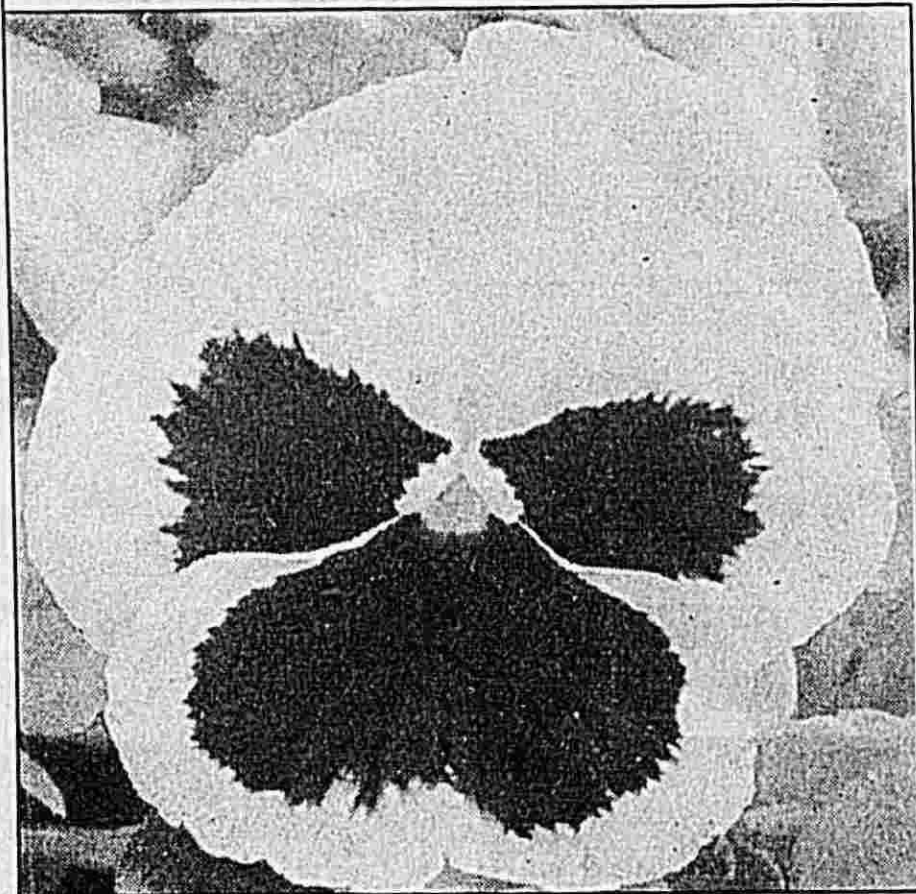
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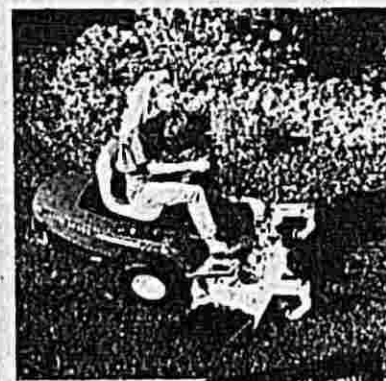
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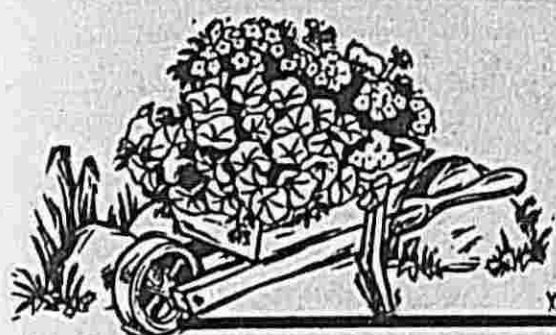
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## Lighten up gardens all season by planting summer bulbs

Crocuses, daffodils, and snowdrops herald the arrival of spring, but their passing does not mark the end of the bulb season. When they begin to fade, don't repine—replant. The Garden Council suggests planting a variety of summer bulbs this spring to light up the garden as the season advances.

Bulbs—and their cousins corms, rhizomes, and tubers—share one impor-

tant characteristic: All depend on stored food to carry them through a dormant season brought on by cold or drought, and then to give them a good start when dormancy ends. So although you may be more familiar with the term "bulb," don't shy away from the others when you begin planting for summer blooms. Care for corms, rhizomes, and tubers is similar to bulb care.

Bulbs store food manufactured in their green leaves, so it is important to keep foliage growing as long as possible. Keep plants fed or watered until foliage yellows or turns brown—or with late blooming plants such as dahlias and tuberous begonias, until frost threatens.

You can camouflage the fading foliage of spring bulbs by sowing seed or setting out plants of low-growing annuals such as sweet alyssum, forget-me-not, English daisy, or viola.

Here are a few tips to keep in mind as you plant bulbs for summer and fall show:

- Provide good drainage. Bulbs are likely to rot in constantly wet soil. Unless your soil drains quickly, plant on hillsides or in raised beds.
- Be selective. Your effects will be more striking if you concentrate on a few bulb kinds and colors.
- Plant bulbs in clumps or drifts

(irregularly shaped masses) rather than singly or in rows.

• With bulbs that bloom just once (gladiolus, Mexican Shell Flower), stagger planting over several weeks to get a succession of bloom.

In cold-winter climates, plant summer and fall bulbs when danger of frost has passed and dig and store them when frost threatens or when foliage has died off. Where winters are mild, many of the varieties listed below can stay in the ground throughout the year.

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## Record year for one-call system

JULIE, Inc., the Illinois One-Call System, broke their own industry records by processing over 722,000 locate requests from Illinois excavators in 1995. The call volume represents a 5.6 percent increase in excavation notification in Illinois through JULIE from 1994's benchmark of 683,500 calls. An average of nearly six messages per call, or over 4,34,000 messages for the year, were sent to the appropriate utility companies across the state where are members of the Illinois One-Call System. JULIE membership currently stands at 718, including 25 new members who joined in 1995.

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entire state of Illinois outside the City of Chicago and provides contractors, homeowners and others who plan to dig, with a toll-free telephone number to call for the locating and marking of underground facilities, which are done at no cost to the excavator. "When you add the call volume from Chicago's one-call system, DIGGER, Illinois approached 900,000 locate requests in 1995," according to JULIE Board President Steve Meyer, who is Supt. of the City of Aurora's Water and Sewer Department. "The fact that Illinois' call volume surpasses any other site is a credit to the contractors, utility companies and other excavators who use the system," Meyer concluded.

In 1995, JULIE set nine single month call volume records, including a seven month span from May to November where individual monthly volume records were set.

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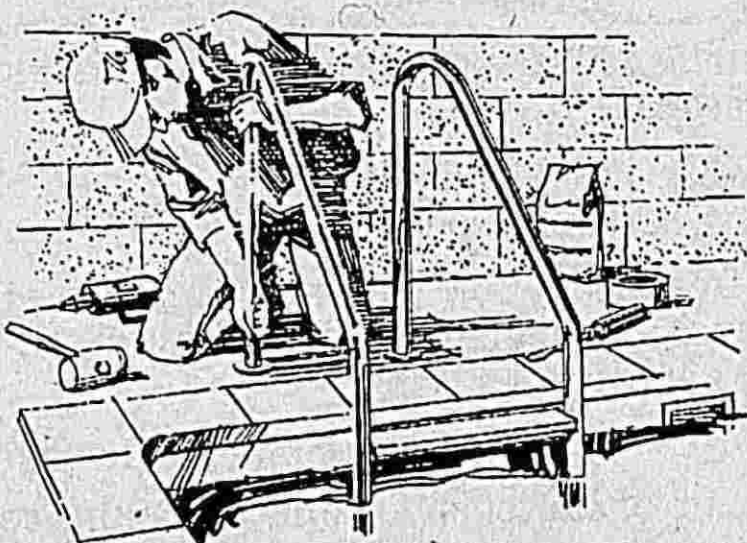
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# Creative planning solves home workspace problems

A result of the technology revolution is that more and more people rely on computers for work and play. Because of the computer, many former commuters are now working from their homes. Homeowners often use a computer for paying bills and doing taxes. Coupled with the fact that even small children are spending their time with computer educational programs and games, it is apparent that a work space is becoming an important area of the home.

Even those without a computer find they need an adequate work space. For some, the work space is right at the kitchen table. While this is fine from time to time, when dinner time rolls around you have papers spread from one end to the other—this means sorting and stacking in a hurry! So, look around your home with an eye for finding an adequate area to set aside for your work space. For some, it might be a spare bedroom. For others, the task calls for a little more ingenuity.

When space is a premium, an armoire may be converted to a computer center. Indeed, several manufacturers are outfitting these cabinets with everything you need to house all your technical apparatus. In this way, any room of the house can do double duty. Many people are turning to the dining room to house the work space because it is one of the least used rooms in their homes.

An armoire, when closed, looks as though it might house precious china or silver! And then there are those who have made the decision to devote an entire room, usually a spare bedroom or den, as a home office.

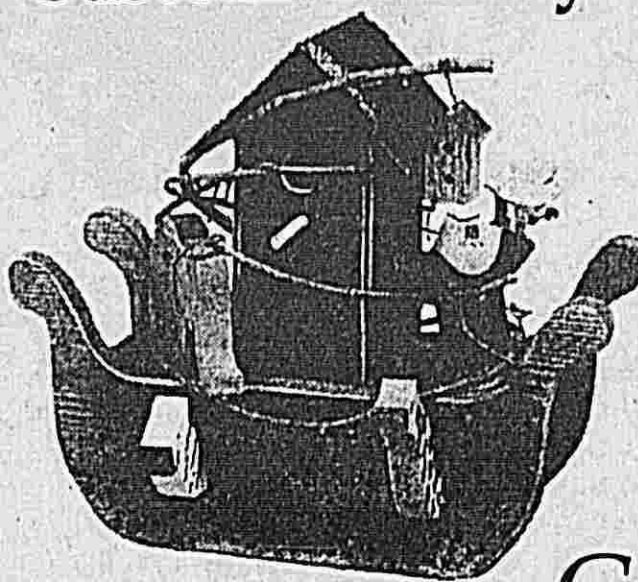
When planning your workspace, don't forget the importance of aesthetics. The area should be pleasing to the eye—think about the amount of time you will be spending there! Combine aesthetics with function by installing blinds or shades. Light control is important since computers should never receive direct sunlight, and you also want to prevent glare on a computer screen. Beautiful two inch wood blinds afford a great casual look, while honeycomb pleated shades introduce a soft touch.

For better illumination, install track lighting over your workspace. And of course, a desk lamp is a must. Proper lighting is more than just a source by which to see, but it also affects our frame of mind. Good illumination encourages productivity and concentration.

If you thought there was no room in your home for an office, look again. With a little creative space planning, you can come up with a workspace solution besides the kitchen table! —by MARY LEBEN, Decorating Den, Grayslake and Gurnee. For decorating questions, call Leben at 662-6612

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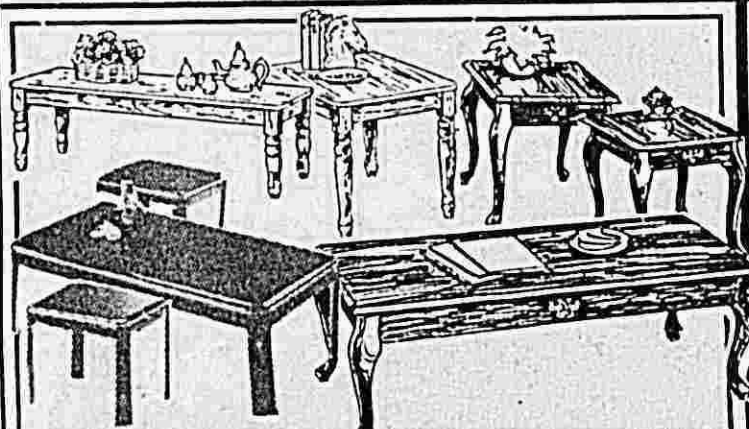
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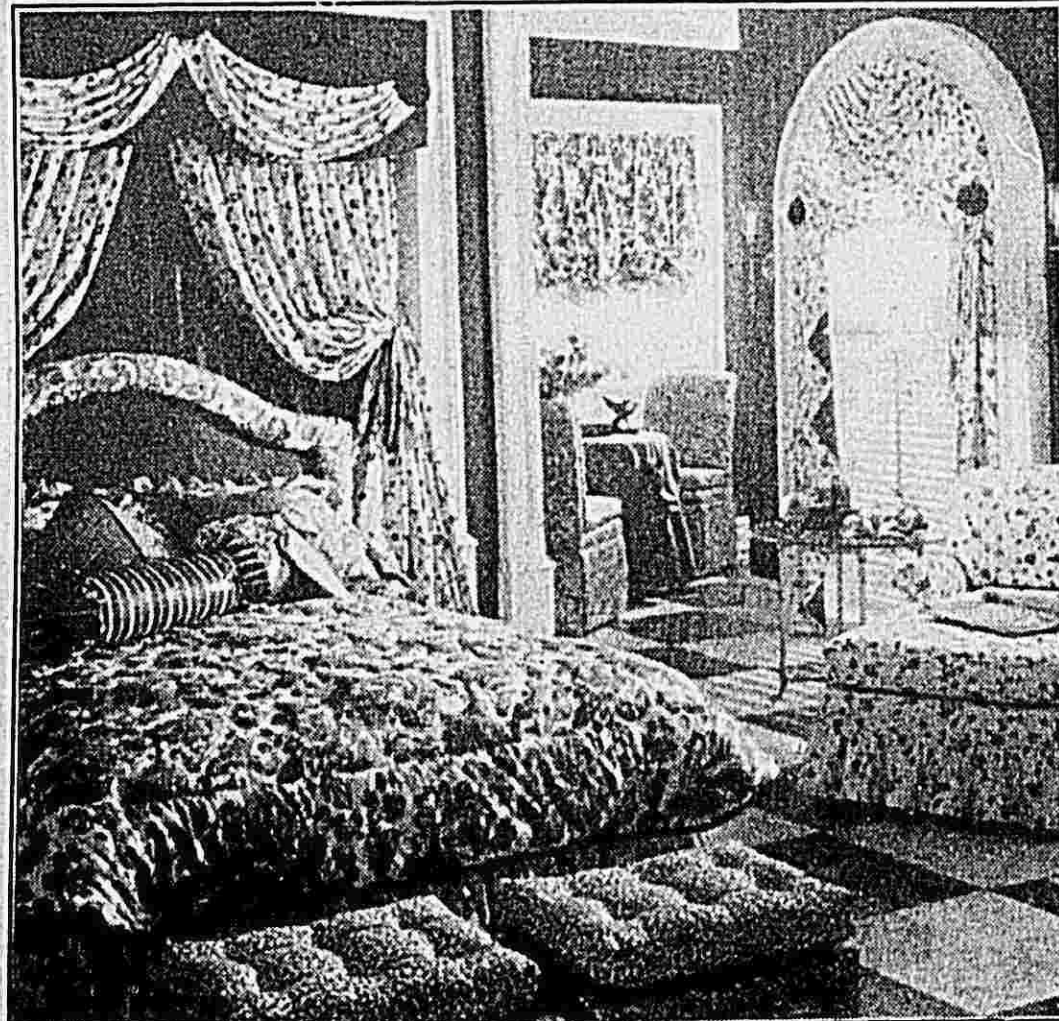
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# Wall murals enjoying new surge in popularity

The spring cleaning season is in full swing! As the temperatures warm, it's time to sweep out the cobwebs, throw open the windows and let the fresh air in after a long, hard winter. For many, spring cleaning is the catalyst to even bigger home improvements. Once the house is scrubbed and tidy, it's only natural to begin thinking about fresh new decorating ideas that lend a special touch to each room.

Wall murals are currently enjoying a surge in popularity with home decorators. They are one of the easiest and least expensive ways to give a room atmosphere and the sense of expanded space.

Based upon various studies by manu-

facturers, wall mural purchasers are usually young married couples on a relatively tight budget. Oftentimes, they have never purchased a wall covering before. Wall murals get the most mileage from the decorating dollar and make even a sparsely furnished room seem complete. A mural and a gallon or two of paint are all they need.

Artist-created murals became popular a few decades ago, then faded from prominence. Now, a growing interest in the environment and

the outdoors has stimulated demand for scenes that bring the outdoors indoors. Designs are available that are suitable for living rooms, children's rooms, family rooms, and other areas such as home offices.

For example, you can go with a scenic view from nature to transform a plain room into a seemingly choice vacation spot. And, at the same time, add "acres" to the size of the room.

It's all an optical illusion, of course. And the concept is actually centuries old, says Environmental Graphics, a Minnesota company that is North America's largest manufacturer of wall murals.

"Back then, French art patrons used to commission painters to adorn their walls with eye-catching fantasies," explains the company. "This art technique was known as 'trompe l'oeil,' which literally means 'trick of the eye.' And it was terribly expensive. Part of the appeal of our photographic WallMurals is that we deal with reality, not an artist's

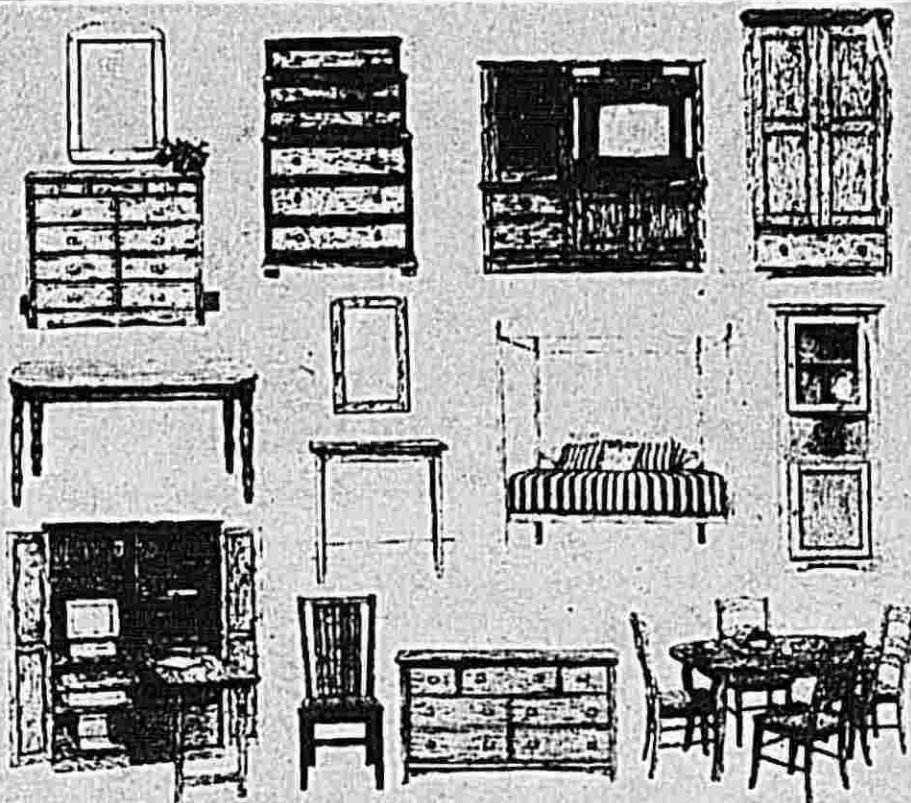
concept of reality. These murals allow the environment to be brought into the home. And if the WallMural features plant life, putting real plants in front will enhance its realism even more."

Environmental Graphics combines the skills of talented photographers, with laser scanning, artistic lithography, and other techniques, to produce highly detailed images that emphasize an illusion of texture and space. "All at an affordable price that would have had those old French aristocrats eating their hearts out," says the company.

Most of Environmental Graphic's WallMurals measure over eight-feet tall and 13-feet wide. A question asked often by do-it-yourself decorators is "What can I do if my wall isn't that big?" That problem is easily solved by trimming the mural, or by wrapping it around a corner. The instructions included with each mural give several options for hanging the mural, as well as tips on trimming around windows, doors, and electrical outlets. A flush door can easily be covered to match the wall.

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# Falling interest rates spur 'Move Up' activity

In today's low interest rate environment, many homeowners are looking to refinance their existing dwellings. Though that option certainly offers some financial gain, savvy investors should consider using the drop in interest rates as an opportunity to trade up.

No matter how spacious or beautiful their current house, most homeowners dream about trading up. The allure may be more space—an extra bedroom or bath, a family room in the basement, or perhaps a den or office. Others seek more amenities, additional land, or a location in a preferred school district or nearer their work. Yet, beyond the emotional appeal of a dream house, trading up can be an important financial planning tool.

A house is much more than a roof over your head. It is the largest single investment most consumers will make in their lifetime. For most families, it also is their primary vehicle for building wealth. Thus, it is important to consider long-term financial goals as well as housing needs when considering trading up.

Homeowners who think they cannot afford to move up may be failing to consider the impact of lower interest rates. Today's low rates mean you may be able to afford a home with that extra bedroom or bath without increasing your monthly payment. For example, based on the median American annual household income of \$32,073 and an interest rate of 9 percent, the average maximum mortgage amount would be just over \$68,000 (assuming \$200 per month for taxes and insurance). The same family

would qualify for a mortgage of \$82,424 with an interest rate of 7 percent. That's a 21 percent increase in buying power for the average American family.

Today's move-up buyers also may find that the house of their dreams is not as expensive as they once thought since, in many regions of the country, property values have seen modest adjustments. The price differential between your current home and the one you want might be less than you imagine.

Too often homeowners settle for a house that will meet their needs for only a few years. With today's interest rates nearing 20-year lows, buyers are wise to pay a little more each month for a house that will serve their longer-term financial goals.

Early in the life of the mortgage loan, borrowers will receive tax savings from the higher mortgage interest deduction, helping to offset the increase in monthly payments.

In terms of the effect of appreciation on a more expensive home, even if the rate of appreciation is the same, the actual return from appreciation increases with home value.

Trading up is not the right choice for every homeowner. Short-term and long-term housing needs as well as personal financial objective should be considered carefully. Still, with current real estate market conditions, particularly low interest rates, move-up homebuyers could improve their financial position while also enjoying the comfort, convenience and satisfaction of a larger or more favorably located home.

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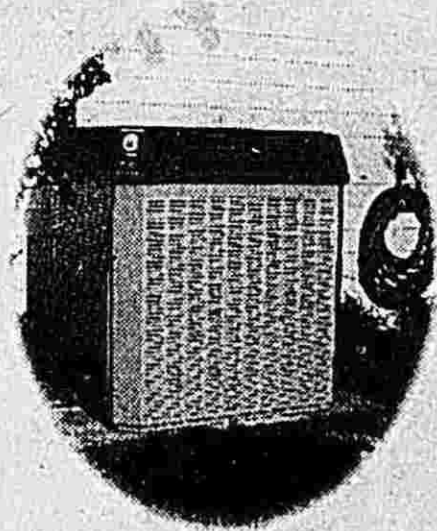
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"Our House," which will run for a 13 week season, features tips that ComEd customers can use to reduce their energy bills, plus environmental segments on

topics such as energy-efficient kitchens, air-conditioning systems and home safety.

Ton Tynan, a hands-on home improvement expert and his associate Paula Engel co-host the show, which airs in the Chicago area at 11:30 a.m. Sundays on WBBM-TV Channel 2. The program features easy-to-follow instructions on energy-saving improvements that anyone can do.

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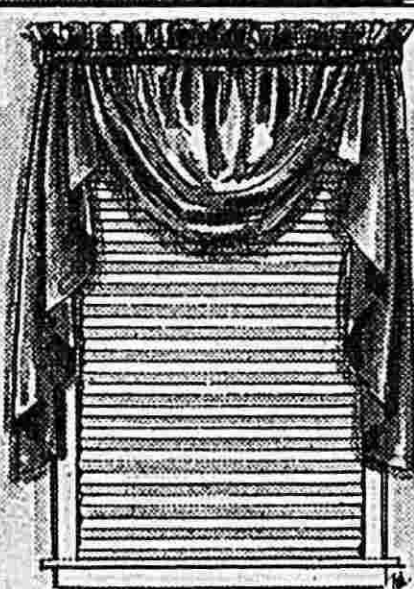
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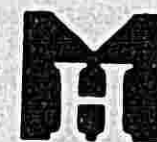
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## Crafters wanted

Crafters are wanted for the Prince of Peace Holiday Craft Fair to be held Oct. 5 at Prince of Peace, 135 Milwaukee, Lake Villa. For more information or an application, call Mary Ann at 265-9054 or Diane at 356-7759. All proceeds will benefit the children of Prince of Peace.

## Barn dance

The Grayslake Community Park Dist. will present the "Last Chance Barn Dance" Saturday, April 13, at the Park District Building, 42 S. Seymour, Grayslake. Beginners are welcome. When needed, the old time dances and figures are walked through before dancing. For further information call Uncle Roy at 223-2081.

p.m. April 13 at the CLC auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St. This ancient and traditional dance form combines colorful costumes, dramatic expressions and rhythmic movements. Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$3 for CLC students, staff and alumni. Call 223-6601, ext. 2300 for tickets.

## Suburban singles

The Northwest Suburban Singles invite all singles to a dance at 7 p.m. on Sunday, April 14, at The Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Rd. There will be DJ dance music. Admission of \$5 includes a buffet. For more information call 786-8688.

## 'Kids in commercials'

The Dance Factory School of Dance in Mundelein presents Peter Sklar, New York producer and leading independent talent scout, in a semi-

seminar is geared toward children ages 5 to 17 with a parent, and young adults ages 18 to 24. Dress should be casual, no make-up, hairspray or excessive jewelry. Reservations are required; there is no charge for admission. Call 949-1414 to make a reservation.

## Metro singles

The Metro Suburban Singles invite all singles to a dance at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 17, at The Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Rd. Music will be provided by Music Makers. Admission is \$5. For details call (312)509-5000.

## Bourgeoisie

Peter Gay, Sterling Professor of History, Emeritus at Yale University, will give the Phi Beta Kappa lecture at Lake Forest College on Thursday, April 18. The 7:30 p.m. program will be held in the college's Lily Reid Holt Memorial Chapel, corner of College and Sheridan Roads. His lecture, "Against the Bourgeoisie," goes hand-in-hand with his current research on 19th Century Europe.

## Lilies, landscaping

Jessica Deis, senior landscape architect at The Synnvestedt Company, will speak at 3 p.m. on Sunday, April 21 on "Lilies and Landscape Gardening" at the Chicago Botanic Garden at a free, public slide show/lecture sponsored by the Wisconsin Illinois Lily Society. The talk will be preceded by a lily bulb sale starting at 2 p.m. Call 733-0071 for details.

## Art lecture

Kevin Consey, director and CEO of the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago, will give a lecture on Sunday, April 21, at 3 p.m. at Barat College. This discourse will examine the relationship between the museum and what it means to the city of Chicago, the region and the nation. A reception will follow. For more information or to register, call 234-3000, ext. 380.

# SPECIAL EVENTS

## Antiques and collectables show set

An antiques and collectables show will be held Sunday, April 14, at the Lake County Fairgrounds from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hundreds of exhibitors from several states will be selling their collections from the past. Admission is \$3. For more information call 223-1433 or 356-7499.

## German-American Club holds dinner

The German-American Club of Antioch is holding their annual Membership-Drive Dinner Dance on April 13 at the Antioch Golf Course, Rte. 59 and Grass Lake Road. Call Dorothy at 356-5484 for details.

## Spaghetti dinner slated

Lakeshore Family Services and Busy Bee Children's Center will sponsor their annual Spaghetti Dinner on Tuesday, April 16, at the Busy Bee Children's Center, 2115 S. Ernie Krueger Circle, Waukegan. Cost is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors, \$4 for children 4 to 12 and \$1 for children 1 to 3. For tickets call Diane Petersen at 336-1746.

## Activists give convocation address

1960s activists Bill Ayres and Bernadine Dohm will give a convocation address at Lake Forest College on Tuesday, April 16, at 10:30 a.m. in the Lily Reid Holt Memorial Chapel, corner of College and Sheridan Roads. Ayres and Dohm, who have continued a career in political activism, will give their talk on "Student Activism: Then and Now."

## Lecture on entrepreneurship given

Gordon Segal, founder and CEO of Crate & Barrel, will deliver the annual A.B. Dick Lecture on Entrepreneurship at Lake Forest College on Tuesday, April 16. The 8 p.m. program is open to the public free of charge in the Lily Reid Holt Memorial Chapel. Segal's topic will be "Crate & Barrel: A Personal Philosophy of Retailing." Call 735-6010 for more information.

## Discover antiquing close to home

Maureen Perou, co-owner of Estate Excellence, a professional estate sale and appraisal firm, will conduct "American Antiquing Close to Home" on Wednesday, April 17, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest. Fee is \$20. Call 234-6060 to register.

## Oakwood Cemetery Walk committee meets

The Bowen Heritage Circle, Lilac Cottage, 1911 Sheridan Rd., Bowen Park, Waukegan, invites interested parties to attend the first meeting of the 1996 Oakwood Cemetery Walk committee on Wednesday, April 17, at 6:30 p.m. The committee will develop ideas for 1996 based on the successful Oakwood Cemetery Walk held in October 1995. For more information call Sharon at 360-4770.

## New Yorkers come to Lake County

On April 18, Youth & Family Counseling of Lake County will host an evening of dinner and theater at the Lincolnshire Marriott. Festivities start at 5:30 p.m. Featuring the hit musical "The New Yorkers," the fundraiser will include a raffle for Bulls and Blackhawks tickets as well as other donated items. Tickets are \$75. For more information call 367-5991.



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## Dance of India

Members of the internationally acclaimed Natyakalalayam Dance Company will perform Bharata Natyam, the classical dance of India, at the College of Lake County at 8

nar entitled, "The Truth About Kids in Commercials, TV, Film, Broadway & Modeling." The seminar will be held Sunday, April 14, at 2 p.m. at the Dance Factory School of Dance, 321 N. Seymour Ave., Mundelein. The

## Richard Lewis returns to Zanies

"The High Priest of Comic Angst," Richard Lewis, will make a special appearance at Zanies in Vernon Hills on April 20.

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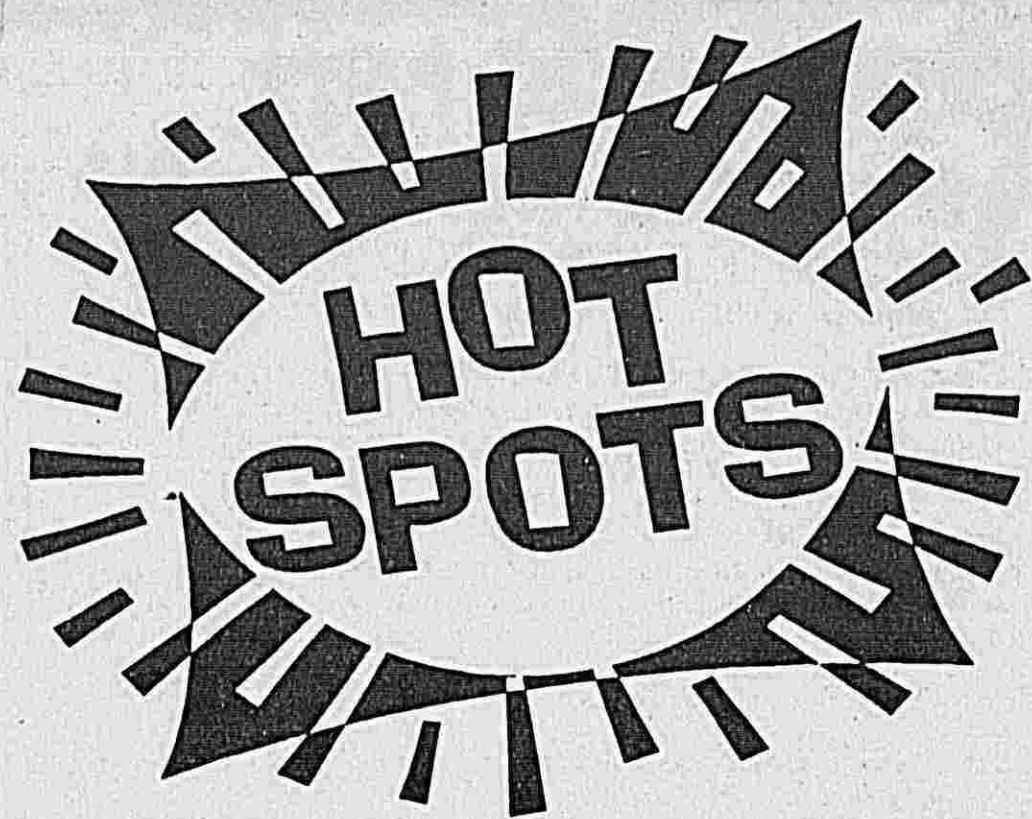
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 Thursday; 11 a.m. to  
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With all pizza connoisseurs guaranteed royal treatment, it would be a mistake to assume that The Silo is merely a pizza place. The restaurant has a full menu that includes baby back ribs, four chicken breast dishes, seven pasta dishes, seven varieties of baked potatoes, 22 sandwich choices, 16 appetizers, six choices of soups and salads, and some heart-healthy servings.

Every Sunday evening from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., the whole family can be entertained by Tom "BOZ" The Magician. BOZ has appeared on Bozo's Circus, NBC TV, Fox TV, and at Chicago's Pump Room.

The family owned restaurant has developed a warm atmosphere for dining and the staff is highly service oriented and more importantly, very friendly. Their loft affords ample banquet space for large groups.

The Silo, located at 625 Rockland Road (Rte. 176), in Lake Bluff, is open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday and 4 to 10 p.m. Sundays. Their phone is (847) 234-6660.

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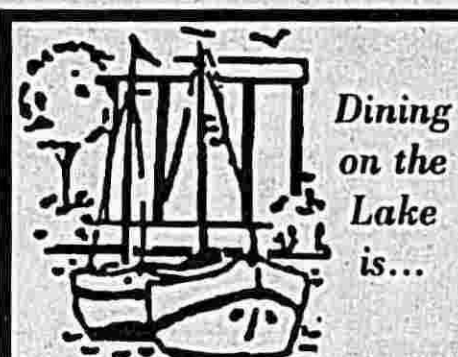
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If you lie in bed at night, turn off the TV, open a window and listen real carefully, chances are you're going to be hearing some strange noises lately, and it's definitely not crickets. It's not even those fugitive rot-tweilers we've been reading so much about.

No, it's something far more disturbing. It's the sound of cowboy boots stomping on dance floors, right here in Lake County.

Calm down, now—no need to run and lock the door yet. Unless you're playing "Achy Breaky Heart" on your stereo, odds are you're probably safe for the moment (although if you are playing that song on your stereo, you deserve whatever happens to you!) But make no mistake about it—we've got country line dancing going on, right here in River City!

As a quasi-journalist ("quasi" is derived from "Quasimoto," which means "I get hunches"), I knew something strange was going on in these parts when this newspaper announced that readers chose "Sundance Saloon" as the most popular nightclub in Lake County. And yet, *no one I know* admits to going there!

However, after minutes of exhausting research and a timely tip from an informant who prefers to remain anonymous, known only by the code name "Lizard," I soon discovered that there is a virtual teeming under-

ground of otherwise normal Lake County folks who sneak out of their homes at least once a week, decked out in cowboy boots, hats, blue jeans and fancy Western shirts. (We're talking

"Here, Mom. The teacher said to give you this," said Brandon, as he handed me an announcement from Grass Lake School stating that soon they will be hosting country line dancing lessons each week.

What in Sam Hill is going on around here? I mean, here we are, worrying that Lake County's open land is being bought up by developers,

when we have far more pressing problems to deal with—like the fact that Lake County's open land is secretly being bought up by Texans!

Soon, our schools will be filled with bow-legged children named Garth and Reba. Our streets will be lined with pickup trucks. And you won't be able to see a darn thing at the movies because of all those cowboy hats.

And if you still don't believe this is serious, guess what the next production is at PM&L, Antioch's community theater?

It's "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas!"

Which brings me, finally, to my point—yours truly will be going "undercover" to play the role of "Miss Mona." I know it's risky, but someone has to get to the bottom of all this country hanky panky (or is that "Achy Breaky?"). It might as well be me.

Oh, and one more thing—if you do come to see the show, don't be expecting Dolly Parton. Nobody could fill her...shoes.

## LIFE'S A BEAR

DONNA ABEAR



about folks who normally can't tell a cow from a Geo.)

Apparently, they must leave the house only after sundown because I haven't actually seen one yet. But they're out there, folks. They're out there!

Still, at first I thought, so what? The Sundance Saloon is in Mundelein. I won't be able to hear "Achy Breaky Heart" from that distance. It's not a problem.

That is, until my informant, "Lizard," spilled her guts about a new country line dancing nightspot right here in Antioch. In fact, she said that it was only a matter of time before everyone starts going "Achy Breaky in Antioch." To which I replied, "AAAAHHHHHHRRGGHHHHH!"

When I finally stopped screaming, she finished telling me that beginning April 18th, the Waterfalls Restaurant in Antioch will have country line dancing every Thursday night. And just about the time I got over that shock, my son came home from school.

## Music NOTES

by Greg May

### The best of Lake County guarantees a great time!

The best six bands in Lake County are getting ready for the benefit for JES Exotic Sanctuary. The benefit, named "Applause for Paws," is scheduled for April 20 at The Paradise Beach Club at Holiday Park in Ingleside. The first band will really begin at 7:30 p.m., so don't be late!

Confirmed acts include (in alphabetical order): Bush Pilot; Dashboard Dogs; Empty Pockets; Minefield Dancer; Nick Laramie and the Groove; and Redeye Express.

JES Exotic Sanctuary is a no-kill shelter for large cats (lions, tigers, jaguars, leopards, etc.) as well as bears and other animals in need of a place to live their life as peacefully as possible. A special appearance will be made by Zeus, a very rare 1-year-old Royal Bengal tiger. There are only three or four tigers of this type in the wild.

Many donations for the raffle being held have been received. However, we need all that we can get. If you or someone you know has a prize for our raffle, please contact JES Exotic Sanctuary at (414)736-9386. Admission will be \$7 at the door.

### Weekly jam sessions/open mike

Tuesday, Kristof's in Round Lake Beach, hosted by Redeye Express, call 546-2512 or 587-5525; Wednesday, Christi's in Antioch, hosted by Easy Action, 395-2885; Wednesday, Offsides in Mundelein, hosted by JD Alton, 949-6240; Thursday, Paradise Beach Club in Ingleside, hosted by Redeye Express, 546-8880 or 587-5525.

### Live music

Friday: Paradise Beach Club, Ingleside—Main Stage, Roadhouse, VIP Room, Suspect, and in the Tropical Country Saloon, Ramblin' Fever, 546-8880; Chicago Blue Note, Palatine—Michael Coleman & The Backbreakers, 776-9850; Slice of Chicago, Palatine—Pistol Pete & The Professionals, 991-2150.

Saturday: Christi's, Antioch—Propaganda, 395-2885; Grand Tracks, Lake Villa—Redeye Express, 356-3535; Jimmy V's, Fox Lake—Empty Pockets, 587-6965; Kristof's, Round Lake Beach—Easy Action, 546-2512; Paradise Beach Club, Ingleside—Main Stage, Higher Ground, and in the Tropical Country Saloon, Ramblin' Fever, 546-8880; Poor Richard's, Gurnee—Pontiac Blues Band, 244-2290; Tappers, Johnsburg—Alternate Society, (815)344-2343; Yacht Sea's, Fox Lake—Back to the Wall, 587-9562; Bad Boy Jim's, Winthrop Harbor—Black Alley Blues, 746-3999; Chicago Blue Note, Palatine—Wax Lips, 776-9850; Slice of Chicago, Palatine—Little Mack Simmons Blues Band, 991-2150.

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# Movie Pick

## Martin, Aykroyd fall in a mediocre 'Bilko'

One of the funniest characters ever to grace the boob tube was burlesque comedian Phil Silvers' Sgt. Bilko. No one before or since has been able to carry off Silvers' machine gun palaver and verbal dodge ball which kept the post-war military comedy speeding from one hilarious petty scheme to another even funnier one.

Silvers' Bilko was one of many comedy classic characters spawned in the 1950s and '60s at the beginning of television's golden comedy years along with such comic genius as Milton Berle, Lucy, Red Skelton, Dick Van Dyke, etc.

We find it television blasphemy to tack the name of Sgt. Bilko on to the military slapstick comedy just released starring Steve Martin and Dan Aykroyd.

Some of today's kids and young adults, who have low comedy requirements brought about by recent comedy releases like the "Police Academy" series, Jim Carrey's "Dumb and Dumber" and the latest Ace Ventura laughless fest, might find "Bilko" funny.

With Martin's and Aykroyd's innate talents it would be impossible not to find a laugh here and there, but much of this is overshadowed by what might have been if this poor man's remake had only followed the original.

Bilko was a lovable and smooth postwar petty con man who literally ran his army post in Kansas right under the nose of its hapless commander played by a bumbling Paul Ford with penache.

Martin utilizes some of the Jerry Lewis type of comedy of his earlier and shallower years in a story about a post Vietnam big time operator who bilks everyone within miles of his



Steve Martin's Sgt. Bilko and company receive orders from flubbing superior Dan Aykroyd in "Sgt. Bilko."

army base. He's miscast as the fast talking Sgt. Bilko, but plays his own brand of military scam artist with a laugh thrown in once in awhile.

One comic light in this pic is Phil Hartman's Maj. Thorn, a former Bilko bilkee who shows up to get even while on hover tank assessing duty.

In true "Police Academy" style and lack of sense, Bilko sees that the ridiculous hover

tank (a product of his superiors) works, keeps Hartman from stealing his big squeeze played by Glenna Headley, and even enjoys a little Las Vegas gambling on the side while his beleaguered troops are on field maneuvers.

This one is rated straight PG and sadly it's kids' level it plays on. We are stretching it by giving it a 1.5 star out of five star rating.—by GLORIA DAVIS

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<b>HAPPY GILMORE (PG-13)</b> Fri. & Mon.-Thur. 5:10 Sat. & Sun. 1:10, 3:10, 5:10 Adam Sandler	<b>DON'T BE A MENACE TO SOUTH CENTRAL (R)</b> Daily 5:15, 9:40 The Wayans Bros.
<b>THE JUROR (R)</b> Daily 7:00, 9:30 Demi Moore, Alec Baldwin	<b>JUMANJI (PG)</b> Fri. & Mon.-Thur. 5:00, 7:15, 9:35 Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:35 Robin Williams

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# Be There

## Saturday

### Solo events

Have dinner with Solo Singles on April 13 at Frigates on Rollins Road in Ingleside at 7 p.m. Call Jeff for details, 356-6957. Brunch at Waterfalls Restaurant, Antioch, on April 14 at 11 a.m. Solo holds their weekly dance on April 17 from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Princess Banquets, 1290 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. There will be a DJ, cash bar and drawings. Admission is \$4/\$6 includes buffet. For more information on any Solo events, call the hotline at 223-7982.

## Wednesday

### AAUW holds open house

The Waukegan Area Branch of the American Assn. of University Women will hold an open house at the home of Dorie Tiseth, Gurnee, on April 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. The purpose is to inform and encourage volunteers to help Waukegan Township and AAUW implement a program to teach reading, math, technical and office skills to teenage mothers and other area citizens. For further details call 625-0504.

## Thursday

### La Leche League meets

Expectant or nursing mothers and their babies are invited to gain information and support from La Leche League of Northwest Lake County. The next meeting will be held April 18 at 7:30 p.m. at 25870 Shandon Dr. in Ingleside. "Baby's Changing Needs" will be the main topic of discussion. Call 356-0353 for more information.

## COMING SOON

### Illinois Audubon Society plans field trips

On Saturday, April 20, the McHenry County Chapter of Illinois Audubon Society will join McHenry County Conservation Dist.'s resident turkey expert, Richard Adams, searching for wild turkeys at Glacial Park at 7:30 a.m. Call Barb Meding at (815)385-6717 for details. On April 27, the group will look for woodcocks and whippoorwills at Illinois Beach State Park. Call Renee Baade at (815)337-4427 by April 19 to register.

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DEAD MAN WALKING	R	F-SU 1:45-4:20-7:15-9:50; M-TH 4:20-7:15-9:50
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FAITHFUL	R	F-TH 7:45-9:45
ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN 2	G	F-SU 12:30-2:40-4:35; M-TH 4:35
DIABOLIQUE	R	F-TH 7:00-9:20
UP CLOSE & PERSONAL	PG-13	FRASU 1:30-4:15-6:55-9:30; SAT 1:30-4:15-9:30; M-TH 4:15-6:55-9:30
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Fri., Mon-Thu 7:00-9:40; Sat-Sun (1:15) 4:00-7:00-9:40

*Sgt. Bilko* (PG) (DTS Stereo)  
Fri., Mon-Thu 7:35-9:45; Sat-Sun (1:15) 3:20-5:25-7:35-9:45

*Mrs. Winterbourne* (PG-13)  
Sneak Preview Sat 7:30

**HAWTHORN CENTER**

*Fear* (R) (Dolby Stereo)  
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*Executive Decision* (R) (Dolby Stereo)  
Fri., Mon-Thu 7:00-9:40; Sat-Sun (1:30) 4:15-7:00-9:40

*A Family Thing* (PG-13)  
Fri-Thu 7:10-9:30

*A Thin Line Between Love & Hate* (R) (Dolby Stereo)  
Fri., Mon-Thu 7:30-10:00; Sat-Sun (2:00) 4:30-7:30-10:00

*All Dogs Go To Heaven 2* (G)  
Sat-Sun (1:15) 3:15-5:15

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**General Cinema**  
**LAKEHURST**

**ALL STEREO**  
ROUTE 43 near ROUTE 120  
473-4200

**JAMES & THE GIANT PEACH**  
Fr-Su 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00  
Mo-Th 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 (PG)

**FEAR**  
in CHANNEL DIGITAL STEREO  
Fr-Su 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55  
Mo-Th 5:35, 7:45, 9:55 (R)

**FLIRTING WITH DISASTER**  
Fr-Su 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50  
Mo-Th 5:30, 7:40, 9:50 (R)

**THIN LINE BETWEEN LOVE & HATE**  
(PLAYS ON TWO SCREENS)  
Fr-Su 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:30, 5:40, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30  
Mo-Th 5:40, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 (R)

**THE BIRDCAGE**  
Fr-Su 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50  
Mo-Th 5:00, 7:25, 9:50 (R)

**OLIVER & COMPANY**  
Fr-Su 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00  
Mo-Th 5:00, 7:00 (G)

**ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN 2**  
Fr-Su 1:00, 3:05, 5:10 - Mo-Th 5:10 (G)

**FARGO** 9:00 (R)

**A FAMILY THING** 7:15, 9:30 (R)

**FAITHFUL** 5:20 (R)

**DIABOLIQUE**  
Fr-Su 1:00, 3:00, 7:50, 10:00  
Mo-Th 7:50, 10:00 (R)

**SGT. BILKO**  
Fr-Su 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40  
Mo-Th 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 (PG)

**PRIMAL FEAR**  
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Mo-Th 5:00, 7:25, 9:45 (R)

**EXECUTIVE DECISION**  
Fr-Su 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45  
Mo-Th 5:00, 7:25, 9:45 (R)

GIFT CERTIFICATES ON SALE



NORTHERN ILLINOIS  
Medical Center**Cardiac education**

Community cardiac education classes meet at NIMC Mondays through Fridays from 1:15 to 2 p.m. Call (815)344-5000, ext. 3330 for further details.

**Get off your rocker**

Get Off Your Rocker, an exercise class, meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. at McHenry Villa. Call Therapeutic Recreation at (815)344-5000, ext. 6248 for further details.

**Pace**

People with Arthritis Can Exercise meets at NIMC, times to be determined when you call Therapeutic Recreation at (815)344-5000, ext. 6248.

ST. THERSE  
Medical Center**Second Wind Group**

Second Wind Group will meet the first Thursday of each month, 3 p.m. at the Heart Center of Lake County. Learn tips about better breathing, how to fight illness and how to catch a "second wind" with your lung disease. For more information, call 244-5900.

**Cesarean section class**

A class for women preparing for a cesarean section; surgery, recovery, and anesthesia will be discussed, classes scheduled on individual basis. Call 244-5900.

**Grief support group**

Meets the first Thursday of each month from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. The group also meets the third Thursday of the month from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Call 360-2259.

VICTORY MEMORIAL  
Hospital**Bath program**

The Bath Program at Victory Adult Day Center (located in the Lake County Family YMCA), 2000 Western Ave., Waukegan, provides a comfortable and thorough bathing experience through a specially designed whirlpool tub which allows easy and safe access. It is available to any member of the community who needs assistance with personal hygiene or who (because of limitations) is no longer able to safely use the standard tub or shower in his/her home. For more information and cost of this program, call 360-9860.

**Paperwork**

Fill out paperwork now to tell your doctor or hospital what treatment you want should you ever have an illness or accident which leaves you unable to communicate. For information on Advance Directives, including Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care and the Living Will, call Victory Memorial Hospital's Pastoral Care Dept. at 360-4014.

## Rogaine available to treat hair loss in OTC form

Thinning hair often has a negative effect on an individual's self-esteem, especially if the victim is a woman. The over-the-counter availability of Rogaine is expected to help a great number of those people, said Dr. Michael Gutierrez, an Orlando dermatologist.

The drug was originally used as a treatment for hypertension, Gutierrez explained. Patients noticed growing hair as a side effect.

"It's been so safe and effective there's no reason to keep it prescription," said Gutierrez. "It's the only medical tool that can grow hair. There is no other prescription medication avail-

able that will do that."

It is most effective for male pattern baldness, or for women experiencing thinning hair, said Gutierrez. Most people find they stop losing hair, and some even grow more. Patients rub it on the scalp twice a day, he

said. Some will notice a difference in a few weeks; for others it may take a couple of months.

The cost of the drug has decreased by almost half, he said. A month's supply is about \$30. Further hair loss can usually be prevented as long as

Rogaine is used, said Gutierrez.

"Hair loss is devastating; a lot of men and women are concerned," he said. "This product gives them a chance to alleviate it. The medication will have an impact on a lot of people's lives."—by SUZIE REED

## Dealing with eating disorders at CLC

The National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders offers a self-help support group for victims and their families and friends. ANAD of Northwest Lake County

meets each Friday at 7 p.m. in Room C131 at the College of Lake County.

For more information call Jan Fisher at 54607703.

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## Controversy continues on fertility issues

The topic of reproducing in women has been hotly debated for years. Unwed teenage mothers, infertility, abortion rights and invitro fertilization for lesbian couples elicit opinions with moral, legal and emotional overtones.

Questions arise. Who should be given the right to adopt? When, if ever, is abortion considered okay? How old is too old for invitro fertilization? What is the impact of infertility on women? These questions affect society, the definition of family and our future generations.

More specifically, the women who decide on motherhood and cannot conceive constitute a special population. Their needs are high, yet simple. Their fears are devastating. Their thoughts are focused.

Take Susan. Both she and her husband of 12 years are accomplished professionals in their mid-forties. They lead busy, rewarding lives and fill their limited leisure time with sailing and travel. Susan felt a need to have a child for some time and had been trying unsuccessfully for years. After lengthy discussions, they then sought a fertility specialist. They have invested time, money and energy in the process but with no luck. Their thoughts turn to adoption, but they are too old

in this country, so considered looking overseas. They worry about the expense as well as the cultural implications, but Susan's desire for a child drives them on.

Invitro fertilization is the next avenue under consideration. Waiting for a donor, however, takes time. Susan feels the pressure. She often wonders if she will ever be a mom. She's frustrated, yet remains hopeful.

What's next for her? If all medical resources are exhausted, Susan must accept the limitation. It may be hard to know when to stop trying, but deciding to be child free means redefining one's dreams. The sense of failure can be offset by involvement in other areas such as Big Brothers, Big Sisters, becoming an involved aunt or owning pets. With this difficult decision comes disappointment, but also the relief in the freedom to move on.

Perhaps Susan will conceive, but with infertility treatment, her chance for twins or triplets increases several fold. Are they ready for a big family? Even one child brings a host of changes.

But being a mature couple can offer many benefits to the newborn. Wisdom, financial security and increased self-knowledge make a solid foundation from which to build a family. Stable careers allow for greater

flexibility in scheduling. Often because of the planned process to conceive, the couple is more methodical in their approach to parenting and better prepared to handle change.

Finding support and getting information during this process is very important. The following are resources that should prove helpful throughout the journey:

The American Fertility Society (205) 933-8494; National Committee for Adoption (202) 328-1200; RESOLVE [Advocacy and Education about Infertility] (617) 623-0744.

Linda Millon, Psy.D., is a licensed clinical psychologist and clinical director of the women's Circle of Health at Neuropsych, a group practice in Libertyville.

Breast Cancer answers  
available through WWW

Will breast cancer patients and others take a spin on the World Wide Web to get information about the disease and its treatment?

Researchers at the University of Wisconsin Comprehensive Cancer Center and The National Cancer Institute think so. They created the "Breast Cancer Answers" electronic home page as a practical test of their theory.

Located at <http://www.biostat.wisc.edu/bca/bca/html>, lets computer users around the world view answers to common questions about the disease, learn what to ask when cancer is suspected or diagnosed, or quickly tap into other approved Internet cancer information sources.

## Hospice seeks caring volunteers

Hospice of the North Shore enhances the quality of life for chronic and terminally ill patients who wish to enjoy their remaining days in the comfort of home—surrounded by loved ones. At times, though, the friends and family that care for the ailing patient need assistance too. Most often, they need time away from home, to run errands, to pick up groceries, or to take a break away from their caregiving responsibilities.

Volunteering a few hours a week to sit with a hospice patient can make a world of difference to the patient, the caregiver, and the volunteer.

From April 15 to May 13, Hospice of the North Shore will offer volunteer training sessions for people who would like to become hospice volunteers. Classes will be held on Mondays and Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m. at Hawthorne Lakes in Vernon Hills.

Hospice of the North Shore is a caregiving unit of Palliative Care of the North Shore, a community based, not-for-profit organization. Its Lake County offices are at 118 W. Lake St. in Libertyville.

For more information about volunteering and registration call the Volunteer Office at 467-7423.

## Volunteers recognized for service

The following volunteers have received awards from Good Shepherd Hospital for their donated services. Barrington: Marge Clemens, 100 hours; Ruth Degner, 1,000 hours; Jane Taylor-Fletcher, 2,500 hours. Fox River Grove: Bess Klouda, 10,000 hours; Evelyn Miller, 500 hours. Lake Zurich: Christian Kang, 100 hours; Dick Waltemire, 2,000 hours; Josephine Weber, 3,500 hours. Wauconda: Pauline Byrne, 100 hours; Arlene Meyer, 100 hours.

Victory program offers  
meditation workshop

Meditation has been shown to quiet the mind and relax the body. That's one of the goals of "Meditation: Enhancing Conscious Conduct," a free community workshop presented by the Chemical Dependency Programs of Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan. In addition to relaxation, meditation also teaches discipline and detachment and it provides a general state of well-being. Based on the Medicine Wheel concept and using a holistic approach, this workshop will address heart, mind, body and soul.

Workshop leader, Carol Kiraly, RN, CADC, CMT, has over 20 years experience in private practice and in teaching, learning and sharing meditation, spirituality, yoga and healing. This is an experiential workshop. Dress comfortably and bring a towel or mat in order to participate in meditation exercises.

The workshop will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 18 in the hospital's Same Day Surgery Conference Room, 1324 No. Sheridan Rd. Waukegan. Attendance at this workshop is approved for 1.5 IAO-DAPCA credit hours for those requiring continuing education hours.

Registration is not required for this workshop, however, if you have any questions, call Deb Newman of Victory's Chemical Dependency Programs at (360)4357.



# Endoscopic surgery becoming procedure of choice

Bill had knee surgery to repair an old basketball injury. Ruth underwent bladder surgery to treat urinary stress incontinence. Lee had her gall bladder out. Paul had sinus surgery. The list goes on and on.

What do these people and thousands of other each year have in common? They each had endoscopic surgery, which resulted in less pain and smaller scars and allowed them to return to work and their normal routines weeks earlier than if they'd had traditional open surgery.

"Minimally invasive approaches to many surgical procedures have been made possible by the development of new technologies," said gynecologist Dr. Stephen I. Sipos, chairman of Victory Memorial Hospital Surgery's Laser Endoscopy Committee. "At Victory, for instance, almost all gynecological surgeries are now done endoscopically."

Pelviscopy has revolutionized women's surgeries. This minimally invasive procedure is now used to treat a variety of gynecological problems endoscopically.

Sinuscopy has provided relief for people with a history of recurring sinus infections or sinus blockages. At Victory, surgeons usually perform this procedure on an outpatient basis and patients resume their regular activities within 24 to 48 hours of surgery. Individuals with chronic, debilitating heartburn have also found assistance through endoscopic surgery. Other common endoscopic procedures include hernia repair, gall bladder removal, TMJ (jaw) surgery, bowel resections, appendix removal, and arthroscopy of the knee, shoulder, wrist and ankle.

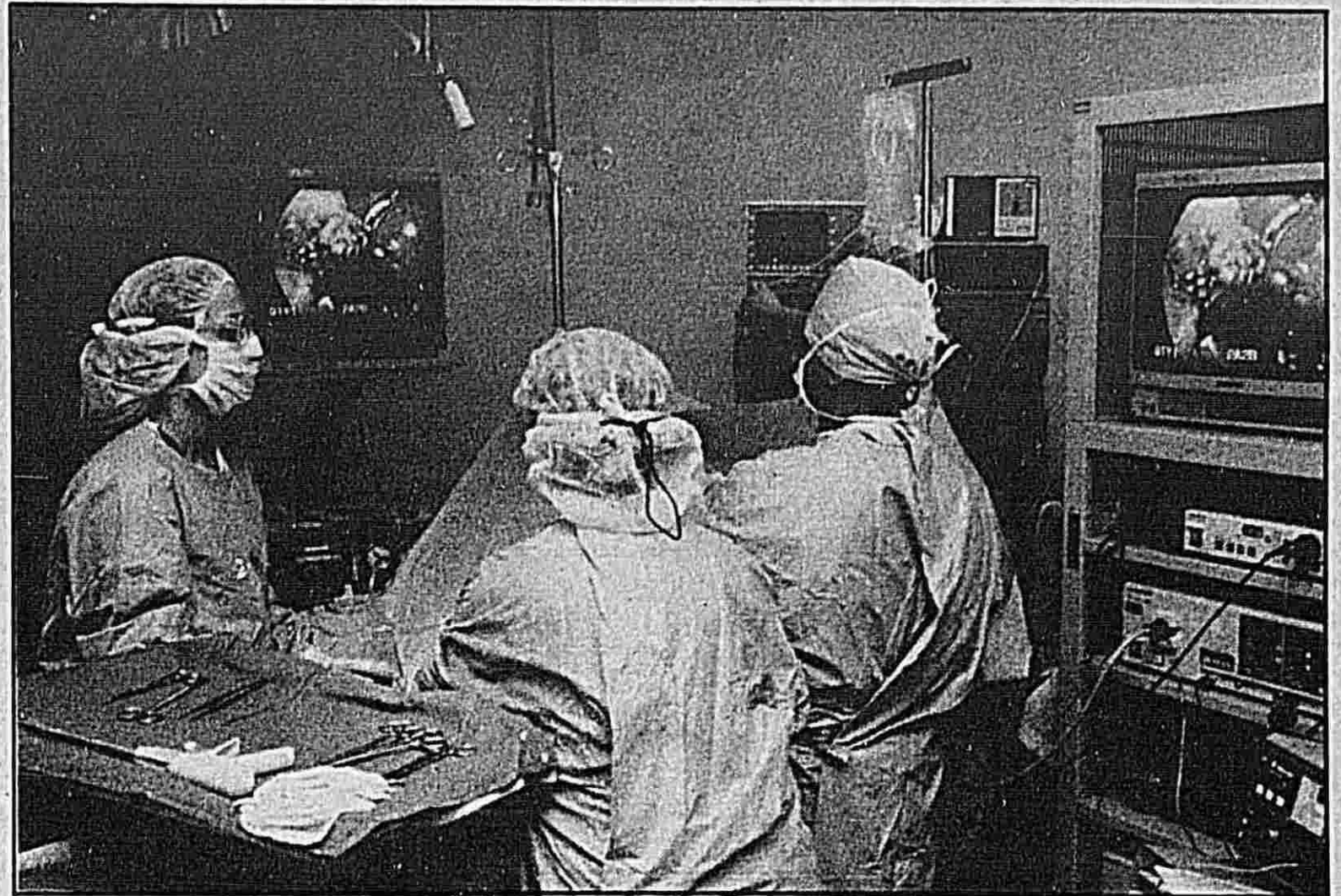
"While not everyone is a candidate for endoscopic surgery, this technique has become the surgery of choice in many cases. Patients have come to appreciate

the shorter hospital stay, the reduced scarring and the faster recover time that endoscopic

surgery offers," said Sipos.

For information on endoscopic surgery or a brochure on

Victory's Endoscopic Surgery Center call 1-800-THE CHOICE (843-2464).



Surgeons at Victory Memorial Hospital perform an endoscopic procedure.

## Rush to judgment on medicare reform

Medicare reform is on the fast track in Congress, and there is a danger that in the rush toward passage of legislation some changes may be made that would be very much like HMOs and would assume insurance risk. In other words, they would agree to provide all Medicare benefits for a lump-sum premium. The Medicare reform proposal now in Congress, however, would exempt PSNs from the state regulations that apply to other insurers. State licensure requirements, which include strict rules in the system which would put 37 million senior and disabled Americans at risk. One element that is especially troubling is a somewhat obscure provision in the House bill that would allow provider sponsored networks (PSNs) to escape regulation by state government.

PSNs would be groups of physicians and hospitals joined together to market health plans to Medicare beneficiaries. They would set standards; payments to guarantee trust funds; quality assurance standards; marketing guidelines and rate approval, would not have to be met by PSNs.

In place of decades of regulatory expertise developed at the state level, there would be a new 690 person, \$39 million-a-year bureaucracy within the Health Care Financing Administration in Washington. In the area of health care insurance, history demonstrates that federal oversight and enforcement is far less effective than on the state level.

Without extensive experience in managed care or risk management and without adequate safeguards, many PSNs could fail. Medicare beneficiaries would have their health care disrupted; there would be a loss of confidence in the system and, once again, taxpayers would be burdened with a financial bailout of private business.

Competition is good, and the concept of offering Medicare beneficiaries more choices in health care plans is to be applauded. However, it is essential to the long-term success of Medicare reform that Americans have confidence in the health plans that they are being offered. Consumers must be protected and marketplace competition must be conducted on a level playing field. The special treatment of PSNs in the proposed Medicare reform legislation does not fulfill those requirements.

## Adult day service hosts open house

On Thursday, April 18, Highland Park Hospital's Alternative Adult Day Service will celebrate its tenth anniversary with an Open House from 2 to 5 p.m. in the program's facilities at the hospital's Green Bay Pavilion, 1336 Green Bay Rd. in Highland Park.

Visitors to the open house will be invited to take part in art therapy programs; witness the unveiling of Alternative is People, a ceramic sculpture created by Adult Day Service participants; and meet many of the participants and staff. Refreshments will be served.

Alternative Adult Day Service is a structured daily program in which older adults can make friends, have a good time, and receive the care and support they need—in a warm, comfortable environment, under the supervision of a trained staff. For caregivers who need temporary respite, Alternative offers a drop-in service for a day or half-day at a time.

For information call Sharon Anderson, manager of Adult Day Care, at 480-3899. Highland Park Hospital is a member of Northwestern Healthcare.

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1911 27th Street  
Midway between Lewis and Sheridan  
847/872-4558  
Appointments available Monday through Friday, and on Saturday.

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of Lake Villa & Zion **Chiropractic Medicine**

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1911 27th St., Zion



# Crossword

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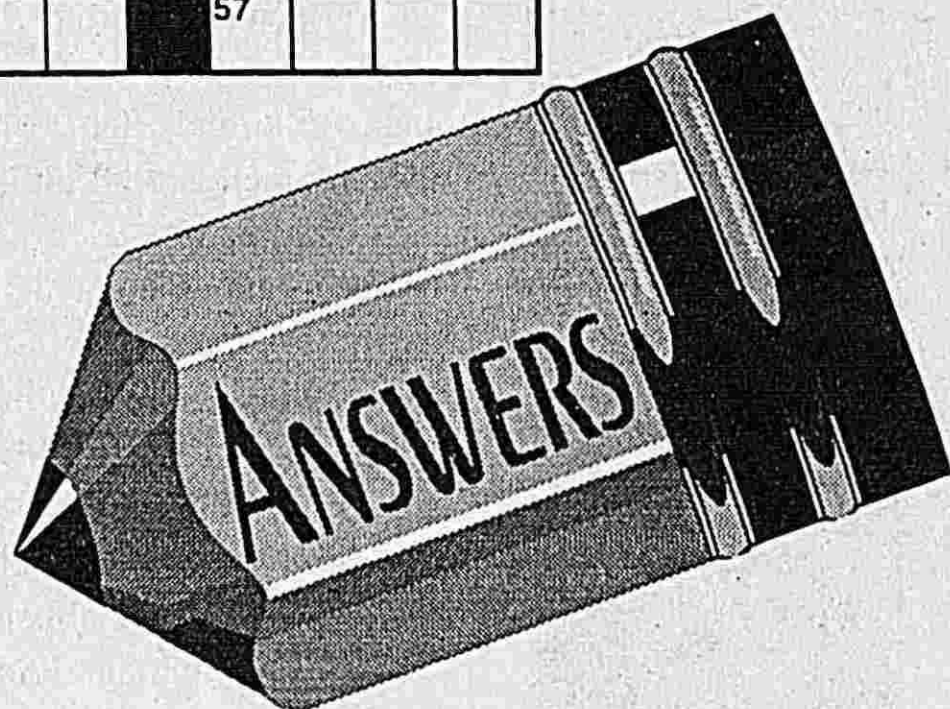
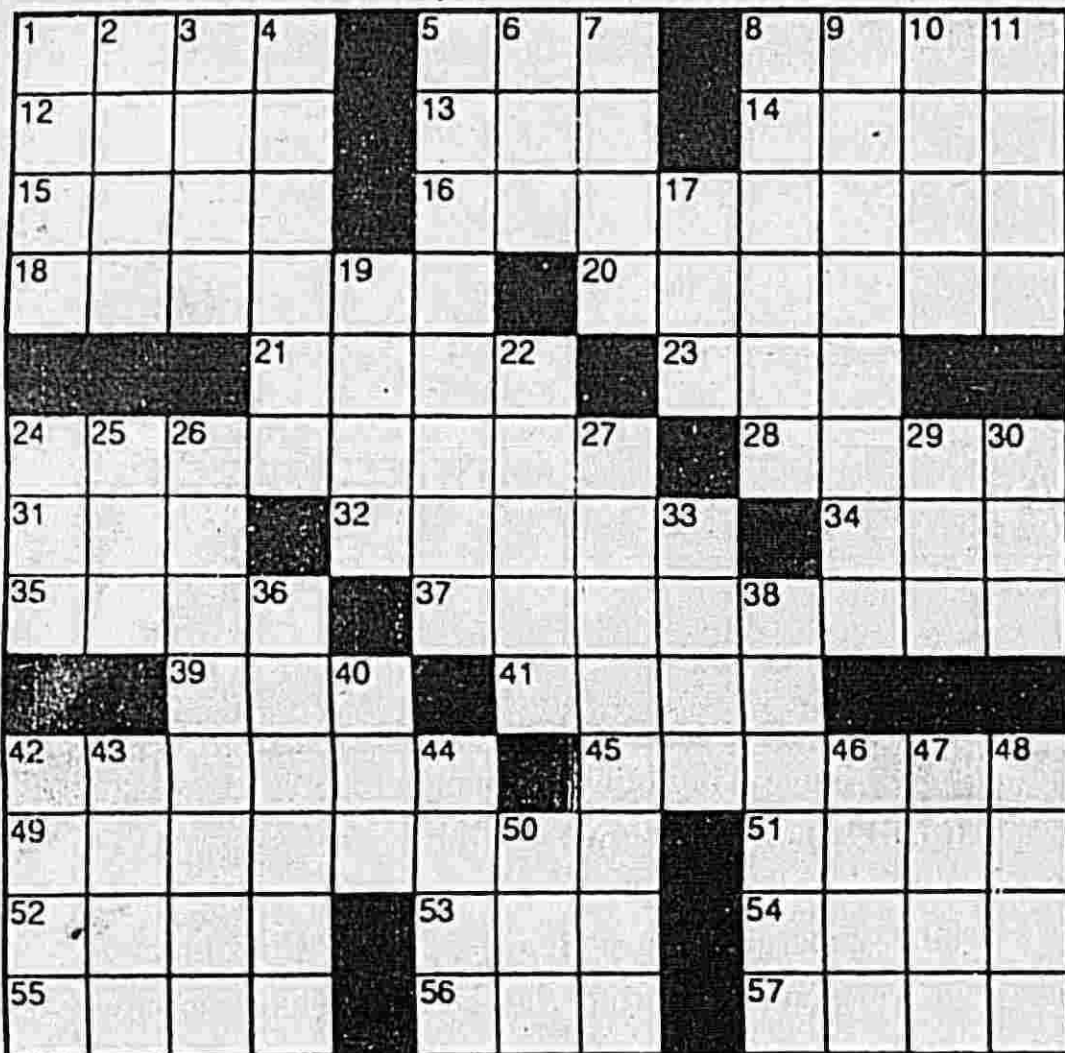
- 1 Paid players  
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15 Help a hood  
16 Slugger who wed MM  
18 Willing sufferer  
20 More sore  
21 Waikiki wear  
23 X rating?  
24 Variation on a chord  
28 Harvest  
31 Wire measure

## DOWN

- 32 A to Z  
34 Blueprint addition  
35 Fluffy accessories  
37 Seducer  
39 Coast Guard noncom: abbr.  
41 Workers' rights org.  
42 Chop into chops  
45 Expulsion  
49 Cousin to a CB  
51 Therefore  
52 Comment re Yorick  
53 Grill  
54 Undiluted  
55 Banquet spread  
56 More, to Manuel  
57 Kennedy and Koppel

## DOWN

- 1 Baby carriage  
2 Singer McEntire  
3 Humdinger  
4 Land  
5 Medieval melody  
6 Verse opener?  
7 Call from the nursery  
8 --up (boss)  
9 Arrange skillfully  
10 Entertainer ADams  
11 Indigent  
17 Put on a show  
19 Safecracker  
22 Who says?  
24 Diplomat: abbr.  
25 Carnival city  
26 Tablecloth protector  
27 Prospects  
29 Mr. Baba  
30 Arafat's grp.  
33 Via, for short  
36 Meager  
38 Among the missing  
40 Breakfast for Brutus  
42 Bloke  
43 Tra trail  
44 Alternative to Gouda  
46 Christmas emblem  
47 "Zounds!"  
48 Decays  
50 "Rose — rose..."



# Horoscope

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Early in the week, you spend some time trying to figure out why someone is being so evasive on the work front. At home, however, peace and harmony happily reign. This weekend, matters relating to education, travel and publishing are highlighted.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) There's some confusion at work early in the week. However, the news you've been waiting for regarding a financial matter is positive. The weekend looks good for getting together with family members you haven't seen in a while.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) It's not a good week to make any real financial decisions or moves. Right now, the trends affecting you are mixed. However, later in the week, good news comes about money. Steer clear of those who would take advantage of you.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) As much as you hate to believe it, not everyone around you is on the up-and-up. In fact, there is someone close to you who is lying to you outright. You need to take off those rose-colored glasses.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) You're not communicating effectively this week and people have a hard time as a result. On your part, you're frustrated by what you perceive as a lack of cooperation on the part of those around you.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) There is deceit in your chart now, so be wary of someone whose motives are highly suspect. Trust your instincts. You've doubted this person before and have been correct in your suspicions. Happily, though, much progress is made in business.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Before plunging into an assignment, be sure that all your questions are answered. If not, you'll spend some time over the weekend correcting what you did wrong. If you do it right the first time, you're happy with the results.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Your significant other is going through a bit of a crisis and needs some space and time away from you. Despite your tendency toward possessiveness, you need to be understanding with this person. All turns out in the end.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Early in the week, you're frustrated when someone breaks a promise and you end up doing the lion's share of work. However, in general, it's a happy week where romance is concerned. A wild social weekend beckons.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Something is off-kilter at work, and you're hard-pressed early on to find out what it is. A co-worker is a surprising ally in this endeavor. Together, you are able to come up with a workable solution.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Children are not very forthcoming this week and you must do some digging to get to the bottom of a situation. However, mix your discipline with a good dose of love. In romance, you need to get on a more even keel.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) A family member is in need of your help and advice this week. Despite your unwillingness to go that extra mile, you won't be sorry in the long run that you reached out to this person.

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# EDC to pursue business alliance opportunities in Europe

**SUZIE REED**

Staff Reporter

Several leaders from Lake County are anticipating a trip to England to represent area business interests abroad.

The "Business Connections '96" trade show is scheduled in Warrington, England, from April 28 to May 3. The Lake County contingent will include representatives from Tri-State Realty and the Convention & Visitors Bureau. Lake County Chamber of Commerce President Charles Isely will join Chairman David Aho and Deputy Director Cranston Byrd from the Economic Development Commission. The EDC is sharing a booth with the chamber and the bureau. Tri-State will have its own booth.

"We'll have information on the major business parks and information about Lake County," Byrd said. "We'll see if there's some interest from manufacturers."

"We're trying to see if we can make some connections over there," he explained. "The Warrington Economic Development Council is setting up some meetings with interested companies over in England."

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—Cranston Byrd, EDC deputy director

The EDC has been working with Lake County businesses that wish to be represented at the show, putting together information on what they are looking for in terms of distribution, sales or manufacturing. About 10 firms have indicated an interest in doing business in Europe.

The information will include details on the history of the company, a description of the product and the goals of the company. That material will be shared with their European counterparts. Information from those firms that indicate a desire to become involved in trade relations will be brought back to the businesses in Lake County.

"They can follow up," said Byrd. "If they need our assistance we will do whatever we can to help."

About 7,000 people are expected to pass through the trade show, he said, and he is looking forward to other meetings with the Warrington council.

"We'll get a pretty good feel for how economic development is done in Europe and expose Lake County to the rest of the world," he said.

They will encourage the Europeans to "Discover a Gem!—If the world is your oyster let Lake County, Illinois, be your pearl!"

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### STOCK WATCH

Company	Price	Change	Div.
Abbott	42 3/8	+5/8	\$0.84
Allstate	41 1/4	-1 5/8	\$0.78
Ameritech	53 3/4	-2 1/2	\$2.00
AT&T	60 1/2	-2 3/4	\$1.32
Baxter	44 1/8	-1 3/4	\$1.73
Brunswick	22 7/8	-3/4	\$0.50
Unicom	27 3/8	+1/4	\$1.60
D. Witter	54	-5 3/8	\$0.64
McDonalds	47 1/4	-2 1/8	\$0.27
Motorola	51 3/4	-1/4	\$0.40
Peoples En.	31 1/8	-3/4	\$1.80
Qkr. Oats	33	-3/8	\$1.14
Sara Lee	32 1/8	-1 1/8	\$0.68
Sears	48 1/8	+3/8	\$0.92
UAL	216 7/8	+6 7/8	\$0.00
Walgreens	32 1/2	-1 3/8	\$0.39
WMX Tech.	33 1/8	-1/2	\$0.60
Cherry Elec.	9 5/8	+5/8	\$0.00
Brown Ferris	31 5/8	-3/4	\$0.68

Dean Witter stock fell 10 percent as interest rates rose on Friday, which was bad news for financial firms.

Stock Watch provided by Noah Seidenberg of Edward D. Jones & Co., Grayslake.

## Miller wins accolade from City of Hope

Contributions will fund Internet site

**SUZIE REED**

Staff Reporter

Although the business world may frequently be the source of a fair amount of negative publicity, it also has the potential to impact the world in a positive manner. That is the message of "Spirit of Life" award winner Harvey L. Miller of Quill Corporation in Lincolnshire.

In 1983, a member of the office products industry became involved with the City of Hope National Medical Center, and the

Lincolnshire since 1980, the office supply direct marketer employs 950 people at its office and warehouse complex in Lake County. The company has distribution centers in California, Georgia and Pennsylvania, and has just broken ground for a facility in Dallas, Texas. Miller, who lives in Riverwoods, runs the company with his brothers, Arnold, of Deerfield, and Jack, of Lincolnshire, who was the City of Hope's second award winner.

"We've always felt we had to

saving lives." Miller expects to raise more than \$2 million including the substantial corporate donations Quill and others in the industry contribute.

"We are designating the use of the funds in the establishment of and the maintenance of an Internet world wide web Site," Miller said. "We think this will put research papers, treatment protocol and all types of information out on the web so any doctor, researcher or patient can get information and hopefully find something that will help them."

The website is already in existence, but still "under construction," he said. The address is <http://www.cityofhope.org>. Information will include data on all life-threatening illnesses, including cancer, AIDS and diabetes, said Miller.

"We're here to give them the funds they need to complete it

and keep it going," he said. "It's a good marriage for our industry, since we're involved in comput-



Harvey Miller

ers and technology. It made a lot of sense to me."

Miller will receive the award during the first night of the Business Products Industry Association's national convention, scheduled for June 26 in Chicago.

*'We've always felt we had to be good community citizens. Our place of business is a credit to Lincolnshire and Lake County.'*

—Harvey L. Miller,  
Spirit of Life winner,  
Quill Corporation

relationship evolved into an annual fundraising campaign. Each year, someone in the industry is honored with the "Spirit of Life" Award.

"The honor is based on what the individual has done in regard to charitable work and helping the industry grow," Miller explained. "These are people running multi-million dollar business, and they all have their private charities."

Miller serves as corporate secretary of Quill Corporation, which will celebrate its 40th anniversary in June. Located in

be good community citizens. Our place of business is a credit to Lincolnshire and Lake County," Miller said. "As a large company there are good things we can do."

April has been designated "City of Hope" month by the office products industry, whose leaders, despite being competitors, have come up with a sales promotion to raise money for the charity. They have designated special products and special prices to benefit the City of Hope. Quill's mail order flyers proclaim; "If you think it feels good saving money, imagine how good it feels

## Management group celebrates achievements of women April 17

The April 17 meeting of Women in Management is a celebration of achievements. Grace Mary Stern, a member of the Lake County community and a past recipient of the "Woman of Achievement" award, will explore how the term "Woman of Achievement" may have changed since the 1960's. During her presentation, "Women on the Cusp of Change," Stern will share her experiences as an elected official on both the county and state levels from the 1960's to the mid 1990's. She will discuss how she has seen the world change for women during her years in public life. She will share her vision of the future and how we can prepare ourselves for the changes to come.

Grace Mary Stern first ran for public office in 1967 with the slogan, "Vote for Grace Mary—She's Not One of the Boys." Her vehicle was an old Volkswagen. Her speaker was a megaphone. She won.

Stern kept on winning. From her first elected office of assistant supervisor of Deerfield Township, followed by 12 years as Lake County Clerk, eight years as a state representative, and four years as a state senator, she has been and is an inspiration for anyone with a dream and goal.

In 1982 Stern ran as the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor as part of the (Adlai) Stevenson/Stern team and lost by one-fourteenth of 1 percent of the votes cast. She has also been elected twice and appointed once to be a delegate to the National Presidential Nominating Convention.

Today Stern is a free-lance writer and broadcasting commentator. In partnership with her husband, she raised four children, his three children, and three foster children.

The dinner meeting will begin with networking at 5:30 p.m. and dinner served at 6 p.m. at Lambs Farm in Libertyville. Cost is \$15 for members and \$20 for non-members and walk-ins. Call 295-0370 for reservations.

### Speakers discuss workforce

The Lake County Economic Development Commission, EDC, and North Shore Gas Co. will sponsor a meeting at the Grand Palace Banquet Center/Ming's of China Restaurant, 5572 Grand Ave., Gurnee from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. on April 17. The speakers will be Charles R. Bartles and Joel W. Biller. Bartles is a franchise owner of Manpower International, Inc., with offices in Lake and McHenry Counties and Biller is senior vice president for International Corporate Affairs of Manpower at their headquarters in Milwaukee. Their topic will be "Workforce Issues: A Local and Global Perspective." Contact Linda Jörn at 360-3671 for more information or to register.





Linda Hughes of Long Grove admires a Native American basket during a planning meeting for the Chicago Area Chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners Achievement Luncheon. The woman business owner of the year will be named at the event, scheduled for May 1.

## Forum explores effects of child care on business

With two income families more than the norm than the exception, employers of all sizes are concerned with child care and its effects on businesses. That will be the topic of a forum sponsored by the Business Roundtable of the Child Care Coalition of Lake County.

At "Building Successful Businesses Through Stronger Families," business leaders will share their thoughts and experiences on child care and the bottom-line benefits of implementing family-supportive policies.

The forum will be held Tuesday, April 16 at the Marriott Lincolnshire Resort. It begins with a 7:30 a.m. breakfast and will conclude by 10 a.m. The speakers will be: Elliott Lehman, chairman emeritus of Fel Pro, and Barbara Bowman, president of the Erickson Institute for Advance Study Early Child Development.

The cost is \$25. For more information, call the Business Roundtable of the Child Care Coalition of Lake County at 360-6733.

## McDonald's gets 'Invest in Illinois Award'

The Illinois Chamber announced that McDonald's Corporation has been awarded the Chamber's inaugural "Invest in Illinois Award." The award was presented by Illinois Speaker of the House Lee A. Daniels to McDonald's Vice Chairman and Chief Financial Officer Jack M. Greenberg.

"We are fortunate in this state to have a number of companies that have made major commitments to our economic future," said Chamber President and CEO Sally A. Jackson. "The purpose of this award is to recognize the positive aspects of investing in Illinois, and to thank our business community for its confidence and support. While a number of companies announced major commitments to expanding in Illinois in 1995, our Board of Directors chose McDonald's Corporation as the most deserving of receiving this first-ever award for their announcement of one of the largest business retention and expansion projects in Illinois' history."

In November, 1995, McDonald's announced a \$500 million long-term development plan that could add up to 7,000 new jobs in Oak Brook at the company's headquarters over the next two decades. The firm currently employs 3,000 at its home office.

According to Jackson, this expansion has multiple benefits for the Illinois economy.

Jack M. Greenberg, McDonald's vice chairman and chief financial officer, accepted the "Invest in Illinois Award."

"Within Illinois, our elected leaders and the Chamber have fostered a sound business environment," Greenberg said. "You have maintained a climate that is pro-business, pro-jobs, and pro-growth. Illinois has been good for McDonald's. This award says you believe McDonald's has also been good for Illinois. This is very gratifying."

According to Illinois Speaker of the House, Lee A. Daniels of Elmhurst, who presented the award, McDonald's expansion will benefit the state for decades to come.

"Retaining and creating new, high-quality private sector jobs is a high priority for the Illinois General Assembly," Speaker Daniels said. "The reforms and initiatives that we have accomplished with the help of the Chamber and its members will be paying dividends for future generations to come."

The Invest in Illinois Award is made possible through sponsorship by Bank One and Motorola, Inc. The award is an original bronze sculpture created exclusively for the Illinois Chamber by the studio of Rotblatt-Amrany, Highland Park. The sculpture is an interpretation of a white oak tree—Illinois' official state tree.

## -BUSINESS PERSONNEL-

### Gerald Carino

The Riverside Foundation in Lincolnshire has announced that Gerald A. Carino is the newest member of the board of directors. Carino is senior vice president of sales and marketing at Clintec Nutrition Corp. headquartered in Deerfield. He has been involved with Riverside for a number of years and brings many talents and skills to Riverside Foundation. A graduate of LeMoyne College in New York, Carino lives in Lincolnshire with his wife Hilary.

### Thomas Pontarelli

The Riverside Foundation in Lincolnshire has announced that Thomas Pontarelli of Glenview is the newest member of its board of directors.

Pontarelli is a vice president at Washington National Insurance Co.

He is a graduate of Notre Dame and Loyola Univ. Law School. Pontarelli also serves on the board of directors and the executive and finance committees at Washington National.

### Scott Greene

Scott B. Greene, Long Grove, has joined the newly-formed legal firm of Cahill, Christian and Kunkle, Ltd. in Chicago. Greene is a partner in the

firm, which opened in late February. Cahill, Christian and Kunkle is composed of a majority of partners from the former Phelan, Cahill and Quinlan, and will focus its practice on litigation in a wide variety of areas of law. Greene was admitted to the Illinois bar in 1979 after receiving his law degree from the DePaul Univ. College of Law and his undergraduate education at Indiana University.

### Paula Ponczko

Buffalo Grove resident and 20-year travel industry veteran Paula Ponczko has been promoted to manager of the Marshall Field's Travel Service office at Hawthorn Center, Vernon Hills. In her new position, Ponczko is responsible for all facets of the full-service travel operation, which handles both business and leisure travel worldwide. Ponczko, who speaks fluent Polish, Spanish and Ukrainian, in addition to English, joined Marshall Field's Travel Service in 1995 as a travel consultant.

## BUSINESS BRIEFS

### Bank expands services

**GURNEE**—Bank of Northern Illinois is now providing an expanded range of asset management services for its customers through its Trust and Investment Management Dept. Through a new relationship with The Feldman Investment Group, a Chicago based asset management company, the bank's trust department will provide a complete range of services, including individually tailored portfolio reviews; stock, bond and security monitoring; extensive research and information and marketing support seminars.

Bank of Northern Illinois was established in 1852, and is the oldest bank in the State of Illinois. With locations in Glenview, Waukegan, Libertyville, Lake Bluff and Gurnee, the bank remains strong and independent with its primary emphasis on serving the needs of its communities. The Feldman Investment Group was established in 1980 to provide conservative investment management services for bank trust departments and independent trust companies. The organization advises 85 banks and over one billion in assets.

### Associates opens finance office

**MUNDELEIN**—Associates Financial Services Co. has opened a new consumer finance office at 1412 Butterfield Rd. in Mundelein. Branch Manager is Jay Miller. The company is a consumer finance subsidiary of Associates Corp. of North America, the nation's second-largest independent finance company. Associates Financial Services serves more than one million customers and has finance receivables of approximately \$8 billion.

### Autocity expands

**LIBERTYVILLE**—Liberty AutoCity is growing again with the addition of an all new Hyundai and Suzuki Sales and Service facility to adjoin the existing 1000 East Park Ave. structure just off of Milwaukee Avenue in Libertyville. In addition to housing Liberty AutoCity's newest family members—Hyundai and Suzuki—the all new state-of-the-art facility will expand Liberty's Buick, Jeep-Eagle and Mazda Service and Customer Comfort areas. Grand Opening Ceremonies are scheduled for April and will include giveaways, sales and service specials—even a brand new car giveaway! For more information call 1-(800)774-2700.

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## BUSINESS BRIEFS

### Networking group to meet

**GURNEE**—Business people from all over Lake County meet the first and third Tuesday of every month at Zachary's in Gurnee, to promote their business and exchange word-of-mouth referrals. Although, the Gurnee Chapter of the Better Business Contacts is a new group they expect to expand their membership to 25 by the end of the year. At meetings members promote and advertise their business develop business relationships and exchange client referrals. Only one member per business category is allowed. There are many categories still open for membership. For more information, call Jean Stevenson at 623-2993.

### Management accountants to meet

**WHEELING**—The April technical session of the Illinois Northeast Chapter of the Institute of Management Accountants will be held Wednesday, April 17 at the Hans Bavarian Lodge in Wheeling. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the program will follow the dinner. The topic for the program is "White Collar Crime." The speaker will be Deborah A. Jones, special agent, FBI Financial Crime Squad. The cost of the dinner with an advance reservation is \$18 for members and guests (\$10 for students). Without reservations, the cost will be \$20 (\$12 for students). It is not necessary to attend the dinner to participate in the technical session. Continuing Educational Credit will be awarded to holders of CMA, CPA or other certificates. Persons wishing to make a dinner reservation should call Donna Cardwell at 938-8277 by noon Monday, April 15.

### Express receives award

**VERNON HILLS**—The international staffing firm Express Personnel Services received the Mercury Awards' highest honor in advertising at the annual presentation in New York City, said Marshall Claassen of Express in Vernon Hills. The company received the prestigious Grand Award for its "Got A Job" television spot, which features a series of smiling, enthusiastic people singing the familiar oldie at their new jobs. The commercial was also in the running for the Best of Show Award at the ninth annual international competition, known as the "Oscars" of the professional communications industry. Express also received two Bronze Awards for its "Get A Job Workshop" and "America's Employer Video" and a Finalist Award for its "Guidelines for a Crisis Management Plan."

### Realtor joins relocation service

**GRAYSLAKE**—Century 21 Best Professionals has announced their affiliation with Corporate Relocation Coordinators of America, Inc. "Representing America's Largest Corporate Relocators." For more information, contact any member of the Century 21 Best Professionals sales staff at 548-5000.

### Seminar explores trade options

**GURNEE**—Learn more about exporting products to countries in the Pacific Rim, Latin America, and Europe. The Lake County Global Opportunities Seminar will be held on Thursday, April 18, from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Gurnee Holiday Inn, 6161 W. Grand Ave. Hear regional economic reviews, growth areas for U.S. exporting, and market entry strategies from international business experts. The seminar includes a staff member from the U.S. House Ways Committee's International Trade Subcommittee. The cost is \$20 per person, \$10 for students or a special corporate rate of \$100 for a table of eight people. The seminar is sponsored by the Lake County Economic Development Commission, American National Bank, and the First National Bank of Chicago. To register, call Mike O'Shea at 360-6566.

### Hewett honored for business ethics

Hewett & Associates of Lincolnshire was among nine Chicago area businesses honored by the University of Illinois at Chicago chapter of the Certified Like Underwriters Society.

The firms were recognized for their commitment to ethical business principles and conduct at an awards luncheon earlier this month. The award "recog-

nizes and honors outstanding businesses ... and the top executives ... for their commitment to the highest ethical principles and the consistent application of those principles in the daily conduct of business," said Paul Uesling, dean of UIC's College of Business Administration.

Hewett's Human Resources Director David Wille accepted the award for the company.

### Employees join 'Platinum Circle'

Eight sales staff member from the Grayslake branch of Commonwealth United Mortgage were honored to be a part of the prestigious Platinum Circle, representing the top 10 percent of mortgage originators.

Branch manager Ron Lapins and loan officers John Tamarri, Erin Kosnicki, George Wysocki, Angels Remeus, Allen Lomax, Pamela Sheldon and Carolyn Townsend were all named Platinum Circle member based on their outstanding service this year and top ranking in the company.

In addition, branch manager Ron Lapins was recognized as the Top Branch Manager for the 1995 year out of 122 branches nationwide.

## Seminars offer tips on home sales

The most important impression is always the first one, so pay particular attention to the entrances, both interior and exterior, of your home. Here you have the opportunity to make a big statement in a small area. A few suggestions for you to get started would be:

- Outside, make sure the walkway is clear to minimize risks and increase curb appeal;
- Repaint the door, apply new hardware, install a brass kickplate, decorate with a doorhanging to add color and warmth;
- Inside, repaint the entry a light neutral color, whether it needs it or not. (New paint gives a home a new smell);
- Apply fresh polyurethane to a wood floor and wax vinyl to create a brilliant shine that will reflect light;
- Replace the hall light if yours is worn or tired looking (and of course, make sure the entry is well lit). This will increase the impact that your home will have on your buyer.

The first 15 seconds that a buyer considers a house determines his attitude toward it—make those seconds count and you will be well on your way to a successful sale by owner.

Bobbi Burger of Creative Image Interiors (McHenry) will provide you with more tips on how to prepare your home for sale and answer all of your questions at the Sell It Yourself and Save Seminars presented by "Homes For Sale By Owner," a free magazine geared toward people buying or selling by owner.

"Homes For Sale By Owner" now hosts seminars at two locations. In addition to the highly successful monthly seminar in Schaumburg, they are now offering monthly seminars in Crystal Lake. The seminar in Crystal Lake will be held at the Crystal Lake Holiday Inn, 800 S. Rte. 31, Crystal Lake. The seminar in Schaumburg is held at the Marriott on Martingale Road near Woodfield Mall. Call "Homes For Sale By Owner" for dates and times.

These seminars will teach you how to sell your home yourself and save thousands of dollars. Learn how to set your sights for successful selling through proper preparation, planning and price. Learn how to effectively alert today's buyers that your home is for sale and prepare yourself for

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The cost to attend a seminar is \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door (spouse is \$5). Space is limited, so call today to reserve your spot.

If you are unable to attend a seminar, call anyway to receive your free By Owner Info Pack. This extremely useful packet is equipped with the latest issue of HFSBO magazine, a variety of educational materials and a useful phone log for tracking your prospective buyers.

To sign up for either of the Sell It Yourself and Save Seminars, contact Homes For Sale By Owner, Inc., Attn: Bill Thompson, 89 W. Main St., Suite 102, West Dundee, IL 60018. Phone 24 hours a day, 1-800-80-OWNER (69637).

### Waukegan Sunrise hosts town meeting and 'vision' workshop

The Waukegan Downtown Assn. and the Waukegan Sunrise Committee are hosting a "Town Meeting and Vision Workshop" on Saturday, April 13, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Waukegan Public Library. This "Town Meeting" is open to all friends of Waukegan—residents, business owners, neighbors and professionals—anyone who is concerned about the future of the Waukegan community. It is also free.

The "Vision Workshop" will focus on the first steps in developing a master plan for downtown Waukegan which will project immediate and long term futures. The workshop will be facilitated by Bert Stitt, Waukegan Sunrise downtown consultant, and planning presentations will be made by City Visions, urban design specialists from Madison, Wis.

No registration is required, however telephone reservations to the Waukegan Sunrise voice mail box at 623-6650 will help to estimate attendance.

The meeting will be held in the library's auditorium. The library is located at 128 N. County St., next to the courthouse in downtown Waukegan. Coffee and doughnuts will be served beginning at 8:30 a.m., and light refreshments will be available throughout the day.

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### Bernice L. McGrath,

Age 86, of Lake Villa, passed away Wednesday, April 3, 1996 at her home. She was born in Chicago on April 9, 1909 and was a long-time resident of the West Miltmore subdivision in Lake Villa Township. She was a member of Prince of Peace Catholic Church in Lake Villa. She was actively involved in the "Happy Seniors" organization which meet at the Round Lake Park District.

Survivors include her son, Paul McGrath, and her daughter, Eileen Jankovsky; grandchildren, Kelly and Molly McGrath and Donelle Jankovsky and Laura Maggioncalda; great grandchildren, Margaret, Anthony, and Tiffany; sister, Evonne Heabel of Crivitz, Wisconsin. She was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas.

Funeral services were held at 12 noon, Saturday, April 6, 1996 at the Ringa Funeral Home, 122 S. Milwaukee Ave. (Rte. 83), Lake Villa. Interment was at Maryhill Cemetery, Niles. Visitation was Friday from 3-8 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. until the time of services.

### Charles F. Tukesbrey,

Age 89, of Spalding, Michigan passed away Friday, April 5, 1996 at Pinecrest Medical Center Facility in Powers, Michigan. Mr. Tukesbrey was born April 9, 1907 in Waynesburg, Pennsylvania. As a young man, he moved to Indiana and later to Round Lake until moving to Spalding in 1995. He was employed as a machinist at Binks Point Green Manufacturing in Chicago for many years as well as Streeter-Amet Corporation in Grayslake until his retirement.

Survivors include 2 sons, William (Kathy) of Spalding, Michigan and Richard of Lake Moor, Illinois; 7 grandchildren and a brother, Delmo of Waynesburg, Pennsylvania. He is preceded in death by his wife, Bernice on October 9, 1995.

Visitation was held at the Strang Funeral Chapel, LTD., 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake on Friday, April 12, 1996 from 6-9 p.m. Funeral services were held at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday at the funeral chapel. Reverend Lisle J. Kauffman of the Calvary Presbyterian Church of Round Lake officiated. Interment followed at the Avon Centre Cemetery in Grayslake. Memorials may be given to the family in his memory.

### Bernice B. Berghorn,

Age 82, of Lake Zurich, passed away March 28, 1996 at Alden Terrace of McHenry. She was born on April 17, 1913 in Evanston.

Preceded in death, her husband, the late Roland G. Survivors include her children, Beverly Jean Andre, Donald Wayne Berghorn, Harold L. Berghorn; 7 grandchildren; 7 great grandchildren; sister of Mary Beadsley. She was preceded in death by her brothers, the late Raymond Buck, the late Richard Buck, and the late George Buck.

Visitation was Sunday, March 31, 1996 from 2-8 p.m. at St. Peter United Church of Christ, 47 Church Street, Lake Zurich. Funeral services were held on Monday, April 1, 1996 at St. Peter United Church of Christ. In lieu of flowers, memorials will be appreciated for St. Peter United Church of Christ, 47 Church Street, Lake Zurich. Arrangements were handled by Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

### Philip Schmidt,

Age 79, of Round Lake and Ingleside for the past 31 years, formerly of Chicago passed away Easter Sunday, April 7, 1996 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was born in Chicago on October 10, 1916 to Philip and Eva (Nuss) Schmidt. Mr. Schmidt was a truck driver and was a retiree of Local Union 705 I.B.T. of Chicago and was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Moose Lodge of Antioch.

Survivors include 1 son, Richard (Jeanine) Schmidt of Ingleside; 2 grandchildren, Christine Schmidt of Ingleside and Jason (Kathy) Schmidt of Morton Grove; 1 great granddaughter, Brandy Schmidt of Morton Grove. He was preceded in death by his wife, Marie Schmidt (nee Varos) in 1989.

Private services were arranged by the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake, (The Chapel On The Lake). Memorials for the American Heart Association, 208 S. LaSalle St., Suite 900, Chicago, Illinois 60604 will be appreciated by the family.

### John J. Furlan,

Age 83, of Antioch passed away Sunday, April 7, 1996 at the St. Luke Hospital, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He was born August 25, 1912 in Chicago the son of the late Martin and Matilda Furlan. He moved to Antioch in 1948 and was a member of St. Peter Church and the Senior Citizens. Mr. Furlan had operated a grocery store in Bellwood, Illinois for many years. On January 10, 1937 he married Mary Batko in Bellwood.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; 3 daughters, Marilyn (Gordon) Heuer of Breckenridge, Colorado, RoseEllen (Julius) Monge of Westminster, Colorado, and Judith (James) Smith of Antioch; 1 son, Thomas, (Carol) Furlan of Antioch; 5 brothers, Martin, Pete, and Thomas of Antioch, Henry (Bernie) of Hillside and Michael (Dorothy) of Rockford; 2 sisters, Mary (Don) Satkas of Burr Ridge and Katy (Joseph) Mogavero of Villa Park; 9 grandchildren; 9 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his son, John J. Furlan in 1982, 3 brothers, Louis, Stephen, and Nick, 1 sister, Ann.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10 a.m. Thursday, April 11, 1996 at St. Peter Church, 557 Lake St., Antioch. Interment was in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Antioch. Arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83), Antioch. Those desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad, in his memory.

### James "Jimmy" Dayment,

Age 41, of Round Lake Beach, passed away Friday, April 5, 1996 a his home following a two-year fight with cancer. He was born August 15, 1954 in Chicago and has been a life long resident of Round Lake Beach. He considered Cornell, Wisconsin as his second home and had purchased land in hopes of retiring there. He served in the U.S. Army 1971-1974 and was a former member of the American Legion. He is a member of the Shepard of the Lakes Lutheran Church, Grayslake. He worked in the construction trades and most recently was a village employee of Round Lake Beach. He coached the Spartan Football Team through the Park District.

Survivors include his wife, Frances "Frann" (Payne); 3 children, Anastacia "Stacy" (Rob) Miskovic of Island Lake, Brandi Darlene Dayment and Joshua Eugene Dayment both of Round Lake Beach; his parents, Geraldine Dayment of Cornell, Wisconsin and Hank (Judy) Dayment of Warren; 2 brothers, Scott (Carrie) Dayment of Cornell, Wisconsin and Wayne (Donna) Dayment of Round Lake Beach; 3 sisters, Patty Soenksen of Fox Lake, Gail Dayment of Cornell, Wisconsin and Angie Dayment of Warren as well as several nieces, nephews, and cousin, and many friends.

Funeral services were offered at Strang Funeral Chapel, LTD., 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake, Tuesday, April 9, 1996. Visitation was held at the chapel from 4-9 p.m. Monday. Interment was private.

## Griefnotes

### How can I prevent difficulties from grief?

Many who confront grief for the first time are surprised at the intensity of their feelings. Grief is most often associated with the death of a loved one but it can also result from divorce, loss of bodily function, moving or from a child growing up and leaving home. Because grief is poorly understood, those who have not experienced it personally can be poor helpers. By learning about grief ahead of time we can more capably assist friends in their time of need and can more readily understand the intensity of feelings when death affects our families. Take time to read and inquire about grief and learn ways to assist those in need of support.

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## How To Survive The Job Search

By Nancy Sakol

**Q:** Dear...Search: I have several years of secretarial and word processing experience. I'd like to find a similar position working three days a week but in the late afternoon/evening (4-10pm). From Want Ads and two temp/perm agencies I have found only general office work during these hours. This work is not challenging enough and the pay is not the greatest. I know there have to be companies out there with a second shift needing my skills. Any suggestions on how to find those companies? Signed - Bored in Lake Zurich.

**A:** Dear Bored: I am sure you have your reasons for wishing to work the hours of 4-10pm; however, one of the problems that I am sure you have encountered is that you are looking for the sun and the moon and the stars as well as job fulfillment. Most often, office positions dealing with "general" duties as you have mentioned are 8-5-ish in the a.m.. To find evening positions in secretarial as you wish (unless you are with a major corporation who sometimes will have a secretarial pool in the evenings to pick up the slack), is a difficult task as you are really not wishing to work a full shift by the hours that you have established. One thing I haven't picked up on is the question on whether or not you are flexible with the hours; however, here is a suggestion since you appear to be very defined in your wants and needs. Rather than getting frustrated with the type of positions you are finding available and the unworkable hours, have you thought of the possibility of starting your own at-home secretarial service? Word of mouth can be your best advertising in getting your home business off the ground. The investment can be relatively minimal, and the services you could perform could net you a sweet deal if you take your business seriously. If you are to go this direction, it would be a good idea to lay out your plan, and plan you must. Business cards outlining your specialties... technical, statistical, resumes, etc. Of course, if starting your own business, one concern for you to consider is that you must be disciplined enough not to get behind in deadlines, due to other things in the home that may distract you. I know people who have had problems with distractions of friends just dropping by and such, which takes them away from their work. In your case, however, if you remain focused enough, for the hours you will schedule to actually work, there should be plenty of time left in the day to enjoy those perks! Take this option into consideration, it may be the best of both worlds for you. In any case, it is certain to help with the boredom. Hope this helps. Good Luck!

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee. Letters can be sent to Nancy at 4949 Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031.

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Or experience the refinement of a 2.5-litre 24-valve single overhead cam V6 engine mated to a four-speed electronic transaxle, standard on Sebring LXi and optional on Sebring LX. Aggressive yet smooth and efficient, the 2.5-litre V6, standard on Sebring LXi and optional on LX models, features four valves per cylinder driven by single overhead camshafts.

Tracking around cloverleaves and through curves is exhilarating in Sebring, thanks to the fully independent double-wishbone suspension system. In this system, ride characteristics are tuned separately from those responsible for handling. This means crisp, confident handling without sacrificing smooth ride comfort.

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# 'Consumer Reports' checks out used-car superstores

A new player has emerged in the used-car game—the used-car superstore. In "Consumer Reports" April auto issue, you'll find advice and valuable information to help you deal with superstore chains like CarMax, AutoNation USA, Driver's Mart Worldwide, as well as with traditional used-car dealers.

With the average selling price of a new car pegged at more than \$20,000, used cars are looking attractive to many prospective car owners. "Consumer Reports" can guide shoppers to the most reliable used-car models through its extensive Frequency of Repair data, based on the experiences of hundreds of thousands of its subscribers. After analyzing that data, the magazine developed this list of the 15 best and 15 worst used cars:

**Most reliable**—Infiniti G20, Lexus LS400, Toyota Previa, Mazda MX-5 Miata, Honda Accord, Acura Legend, Acura Integra, Toyota Camry, Toyota Celica, Honda Prelude, Nissan Maxima, Toyota Corolla, Honda Civic, Subaru Legacy and Toyota Tercel.

**Least reliable**—Dodge Monaco, Eagle Premier, Hyundai Excel, Jeep

Wrangler, Ford Taurus SHO, Chrysler Town & Country, Dodge Grand Caravan, Plymouth Grand Voyager, Ford Bronco, Oldsmobile Cutlass Calais, Chevrolet S-10 Blazer, GMC S-15 Jimmy, Oldsmobile Bravada, Ford Tempo and Mercury Topaz.

(Best and worst lists were compiled from "Consumer Reports" list of reliable used cars and used cars to avoid. Overall reliability of models was averaged over 1988-1994 model years; each was on the "reliable" or "avoid" lists for most of the years they were in production in that time span. Only models for which "Consumer Reports" has sufficient data are included. One the Last Reliable list, these models are "twins" Dodge Monaco/Eagle Premier, the Chrysler/Dodge/Plymouth minivans; Chevrolet Blazer/GMC Jimmy/Oldsmobile Bravada; Ford Tempo/Mercury Topaz.

"Consumer Reports" found shopping easy at used-car superstores. Typically, you use a video terminal to find any cars that meet your criteria, then check them out on the lot. If you're still interested, you can take a test drive. The price marked on the car is what you

pay; there's no haggling in the process. The quality of used vehicles in the chains is typically the very best—late model cars, often coming off lease deals. The downside: prices are high.

This year, "Consumer Reports" also discovered that new cars are depreciating less quickly. The magazine's calculations in April 1995 showed that the average new car had depreciated 33 percent over three years. According to 1996 price data, new cars have depreciated only 26 percent over three years. Models in great demand, such as sport-utility vehicles, depreciate the least, on average.

"Consumer Reports" offers tips on what to look for in a used car and gives this advice on where to shop:

• **Superstores and new car dealers**—Usually the safest source, with the best quality cars (many still covered under original manufacturer's warranty). Many such dealers offer their own warranty, too. New car dealers have repair facilities; some lease used cars. But prices at

superstores and new car dealers tend to be high.

• **Independent used car dealers**—Tend to have lower prices, but stock may be lower in quality. Most lack repair facilities.

• **Service stations and independent garages**—If they've serviced the car, they can recount its history—a big advantage. Choose an established station with a good reputation. Selection limited.

• **Banks and other lenders**—Sell repossessed cars. No assurance of car's condition.

• **Private owners**—Tend to charge lowest prices. No recourse if problems surface.

The April issue of "Consumer Reports" is available wherever magazines are sold. For information about subscribing, call 1-800-234-1645. For up-to-the-minute market-based price information, along with reliability data on specific models, consult "Consumer Reports Used Car Price Service."

## Ford leads in full-size van conversions

Ford remained the full-size conversion-van leader in 1995, posting strong sales of its popular Econoline van.

Registration data indicates that Econoline captured 33.5 percent of the highly competitive van conversion market in 1995 with more than 41,000 units sold.

"Econoline has grown in popularity

as a conversion van since its redesign in 1992," said Jerry Mittman, recreational and special vehicle marketing manager of Ford Division.

"In a market this competitive, there's no time to rest. We expect even greater success with the 1997 Econoline which we'll introduce this fall."

## Volkswagen brings new Beetle to the Internet

Volkswagen has begun a spectacular new dialogue with its customers on the continuing development of the new Beetle by opening the first living information Internet exchange site for a car.

Called the "New Beetle Gallery," this state-of-the-art Internet page emphasizes Volkswagen's commitment to increasingly listening to the customer. It is designed to be a method of communication that is just as spectacular as the vehicle concept itself. On it, people from around the world will be able to attain up-to-the-minute information, and even make suggestions and requests that could possibly be integrated into the future vehicle's development

process.

Volkswagen's global "New Beetle Gallery" site can be reached by accessing Volkswagen's United States Internet web site at <http://www.vw.com> and then visiting the "Design Center" location within it.

The new Beetle, a development of the Concept 1 study first shown in Detroit in 1994, has futuristic styling that awakens memories of the original. A completely modern, state-of-the-art vehicle concept, the new Beetle embodies the dreams and ideas of tomorrow, while recalling the fondness of the past.

Volkswagen has announced that it will begin production of the new Beetle before the end of the century.

## GM to debut electrical vehicle

General Motors will be the first major automaker in modern times to market specifically designed electric vehicles to the public when its new EV1 passenger car goes on sale later this year, GM Chairman John F. Smith said.

"It's time to get electric vehicles out of the lab, into the showroom and onto the road," Smith said.

The two-seat EV1—first vehicles in the company's history to carry a General Motors designation—will be marketed this fall by Saturn retailers in four western markets: Los Angeles, San Diego, Phoenix and Tucson.

"While EV1's market initially may be limited in scope, we are expansive in what we believe this car says about the kind of company GM is going to be," Smith said.

Saturn's dedication to customer care and the total ownership experience

made it the right team to market the car, Smith said.

Pointing to the EV1 as a symbol of GM's commitment to technological and environmental leadership, he described the car as "The first product in a portfolio of high-technology products that we will be bringing to market in the years ahead."

"These products will define the GM of the future," he added.

The EV1 is equipped with dual airbags, anti-lock brakes, a CD player and cruise control. "Most important, it's a car designed for people—to commute, to shop, to run around town. And it's a car for people who never want to go the gas station again," he said.

It is the world's most aerodynamic production vehicle and it carries 23 new patents in a variety of new technologies, he said.

## Volkswagen reports U.S. sales for March 1996

Volkswagen of America, Inc. reported U.S. sales of 10,904 for the month of March.

With March's results, Volkswagen's year-to-date sales are 27,152, up 18 percent over the same period in 1995 when sales were 23,002.

This year-to-date mark represents Volkswagen's fastest three-month start in six years.

March's sales were again led by Volkswagen's popular Jetta model with

sales of 6,745. Past sales for the month were 1,570.

"This year's early figures are encouraging," said Clive Warrillow, president and CEO, Volkswagen of America, Inc. "We expect this momentum to continue into the important spring and summer selling season, as we introduce an exciting new version of our popular Jetta model, the mountain-bike equipped Jetta Trek, and begin to expand our line up of TDI models."




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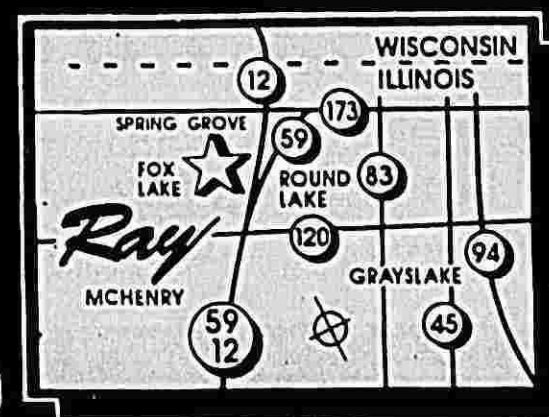
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## Non-turbo starts raise consumer questions

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The cause for not restarting is that no gasoline is being pumped to the injectors. I have had the spark plugs out and they are completely dry. I suspect the electrical system, but have not been able to pinpoint the fault. Or could it also be in the: a) fuel accumulator; b) airflow/sensor mixture control; c) fuel distributor; or d) control pressure regular?

The fuel injection system is Bosch K-tronic. The fuel pump was replaced just a few miles ago, and the fuel filter has been in for about a year, or 8,000 miles.

This Saab has about 115,000 miles behind it. Do you have any ideas?

Todd L.  
Wescosville, Penn.

**A.** Unfortunately, a lot of complaints are made about this vehicle, mostly concerning starter problems. I have discussed this with several Saab experts and all have concurred about one thing: The electrical computer system functions properly for approximately 60,000 to 70,000 miles, and anytime thereafter

the car ceases to start consistently. For some reason it doesn't get enough gas, or it gets too much gas, or not enough spark. The really bad news is that to replace all the parts necessary to eliminate the problem would cost about \$3,000. This is no small sum, but if you really like your Saab, you may have to make the investment.

**Q.** I hear so many ads lately about cars having anti-lock brakes. What does that mean? I have driven cars for 63 years and have never had the brakes lock, except when I wanted them to. So how do these new brakes work?

John C.  
Summerfield, Fla.

**A.** I can certainly appreciate your question, John. The technology of everything in our lives is changing so fast it makes even my head spin.

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a fast-paced society with fast little cars driven by relatively inexperienced drivers, you can bet this feature will save lives. In my opinion, this device and the air bag are two of the greatest safety features in automotive history.

**Q.** Our 1988 Chevy develops a front-end vibration between 60 and 70 mph when you let up on the accelerator just a little. I am guessing a wheel balance problem. What do you think?

Hal H.  
Ocala, Fla.

**A.** I doubt that this is being caused by the wheel balancing. A problem

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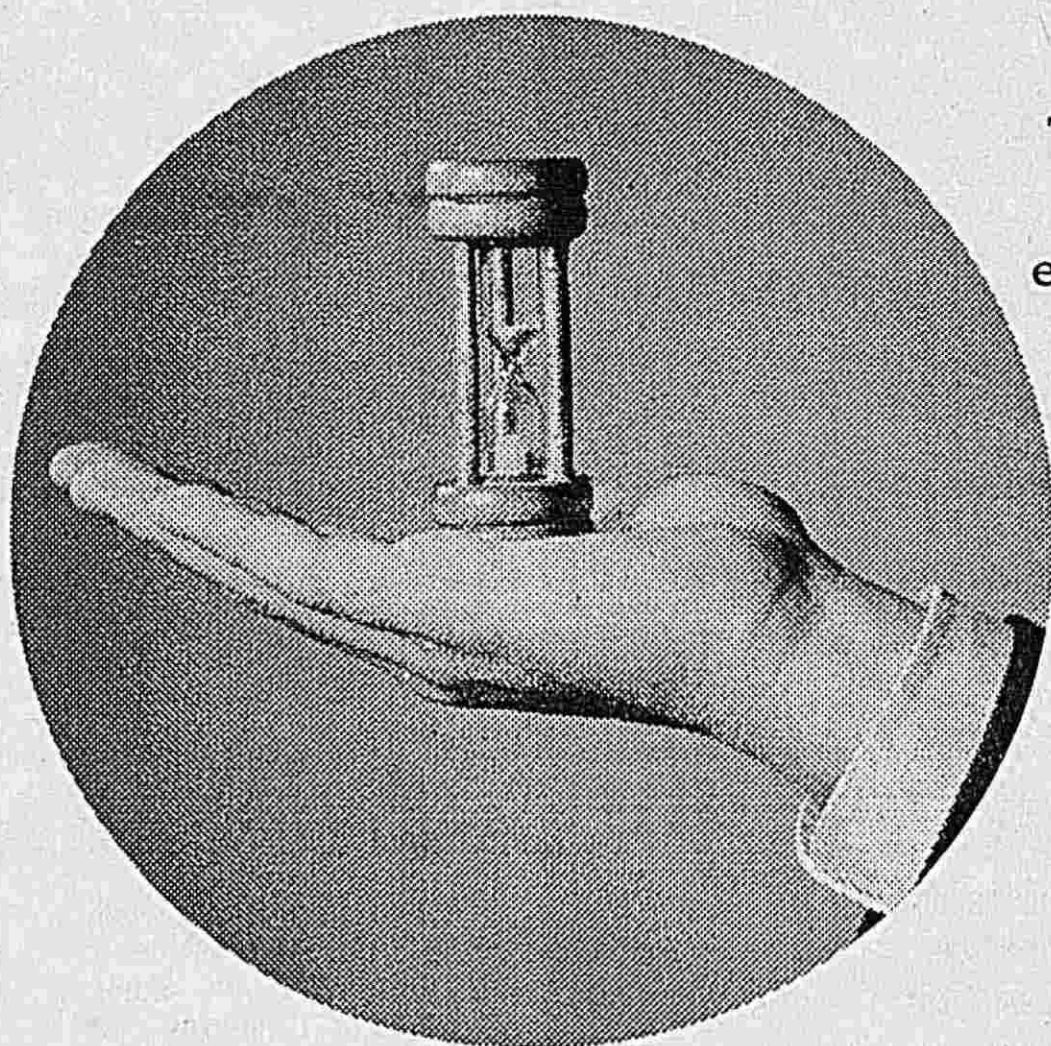
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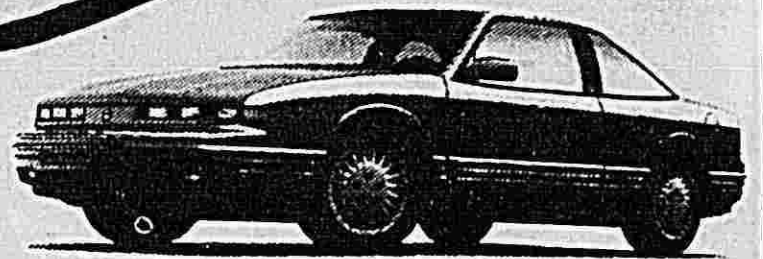
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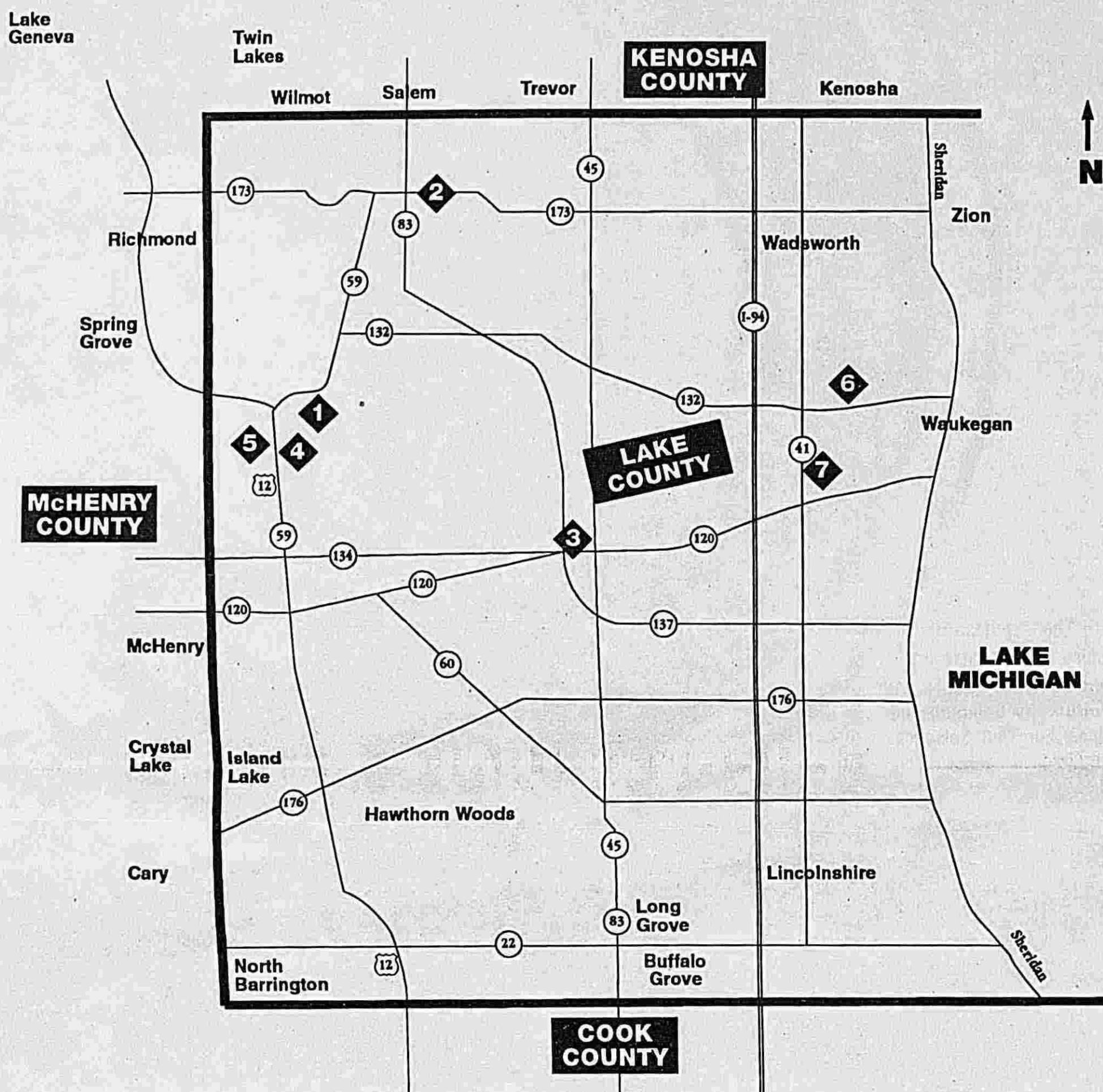




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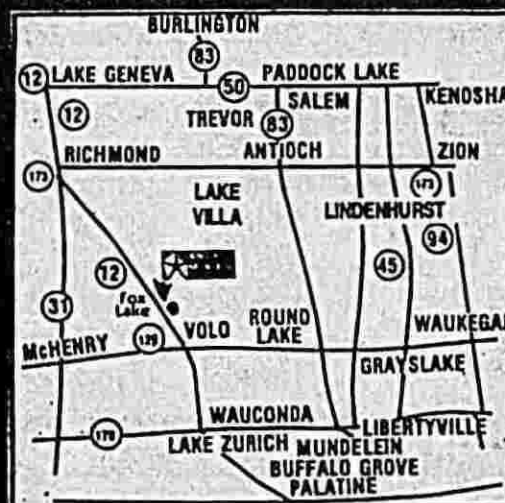
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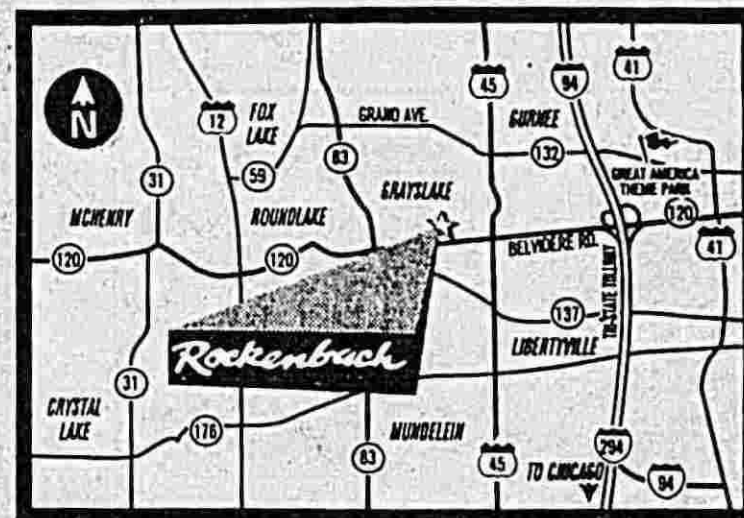
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**DO YOU ENJOY** working with animals? Do you have 2 hours per week to spare? Assist Animal Foundation, one of the area's no-kill shelters is seeking volunteers for work that is highly rewarding and fun! We need men and women who: can work with cats and dogs, do light repair work and can answer phones and other office duties. We are located in Crystal Lake. For more information please call (815)459-0990.

**FOR SALE 1-1/2 yr.** old Green Iguana, 18in. long. Perfect health. Cage not included. Many extra's. Must sell. \$75/1rm. Call Daniel (847) 548-0455.

**ROTTWEILER PUPPIES**, AKC, 8/weeks old, excellent bloodlines, \$350. (847) 587-8611.

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**Needs Your Help!** Following is a sample of some of the animals available for adoption:  
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## Real Estate

### 500 Homes For Sale

**BLUFF LAKE WATERFRONT**, 8-rooms, 2,000sq.ft., 2-1/2 car garage. No realtors. \$260,000. (847) 395-5412.

**BY OWNER!** Looking for a Great Starter or Retirement Home? This three bedroom, quality built, country charmer in Grayslake is in move-in condition. This home is in a super location, close to downtown, Jones Island and across from Woodview Elementary School. Many amenities are included: Fenced-in yard, 2-1/2 car garage, large patio, and mature trees. All major appliances are included. \$124,900. 349 Alleghany, (847) 223-4490.

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**GRAYSLAKE-TEAL BAY** beautiful 3-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, large kitchen, neutral, bright, ready to move in. \$147,400. (847) 548-6853.

**INGLESIDE LARGE 3-BEDROOM** ranch on Wooster Lake, 9ft. ceilings throughout, front and rear screened porch, on private wooded lot, \$75,000. RENT/OPTION. (847) 438-0901.

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**MUNDELEIN OPEN HOUSE** Saturday & Sunday, 10am-4pm. Must see! Great location. Four bedrooms. 929 French Dr. (847) 949-4144.

**NORTH SIDE WAUKEGAN**, by owner, 4-bedrooms, 2-story custom built, \$148,000. 2418 Atlantic Ave. For appointment call (847) 662-3023.

**WE BUY HOUSES**, any size, any condition. Fast close. (708) 438-0901.

### 500 Homes For Sale

**OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4**, 4501 81st. Street, 3-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, livingroom, diningroom, large kitchen with island, lots of light, bright windows, 1st. floor laundry, fireplace, central air, large deck and fully landscaped yard. Convenient to schools, shopping and Illinois. Asking \$169,900. (414) 694-5019.

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**ROUND LAKE BEACH** completely remodeled, 3-bedroom ranch, large kitchen, livingroom, familyroom, full basement, deck, fenced yard, 1-1/2 car garage, \$93,000. Owner anxious! (847) 438-0901.

**ROUND LAKE BEACH, FOX CHASE SUBDIVISION**, Grayslake Schools, dramatic cathedral ceilings, livingroom, diningroom, eat-in kitchen and sunken familyroom, 3-bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, 2-1/2 car garage, below market price, \$135,000. Must see! Open House Saturday & Sunday 1pm-5pm, 1054 E. Fox Chase Dr. (847) 223-8567.

**ROUND LAKE BEACH, FOX CHASE SUBDIVISION**, Grayslake Schools, better than new. Completely decorated. Have all upgrades, 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, large kitchen, open floor plan, 2-1/2 car, priced below market for quick sale. \$132,000 RENT/OPTION. (847) 438-0901.

**SELL A HOME/BUY A HOME.** If selling, we have a number of interested buyers. If interested in purchasing you may qualify for as little as 3% down. Servicing II. & WI. Jim Davis (800) 747-5547.

**SPRING GROVE, 3-BEDROOMS**, 2-baths, raised ranch, large wooded lot, \$147,000. (815) 675-2381.

**TAX BREAK RENTING** doesn't do it so why not get out of an apartment into your own home? You may qualify for as little as 3% down. Servicing II. & WI. Jim Davis (800) 747-5547.

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Plaintiff,  
v.  
Marilyn A. Gehrand, TCF Consumer Case No. 95 CH 689  
Financial Services, Inc. and Unknown  
Owners,  
Defendant.

### NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

OUR FILE NO. 28179  
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on January 17, 1996.  
I, Sheritt Clinton O. Grinnell, of LAKE COUNTY, will on May 1, 1996, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the Robert H. Babcock Judicial Center, 1st Floor Conference Room, 25 S. Utica St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

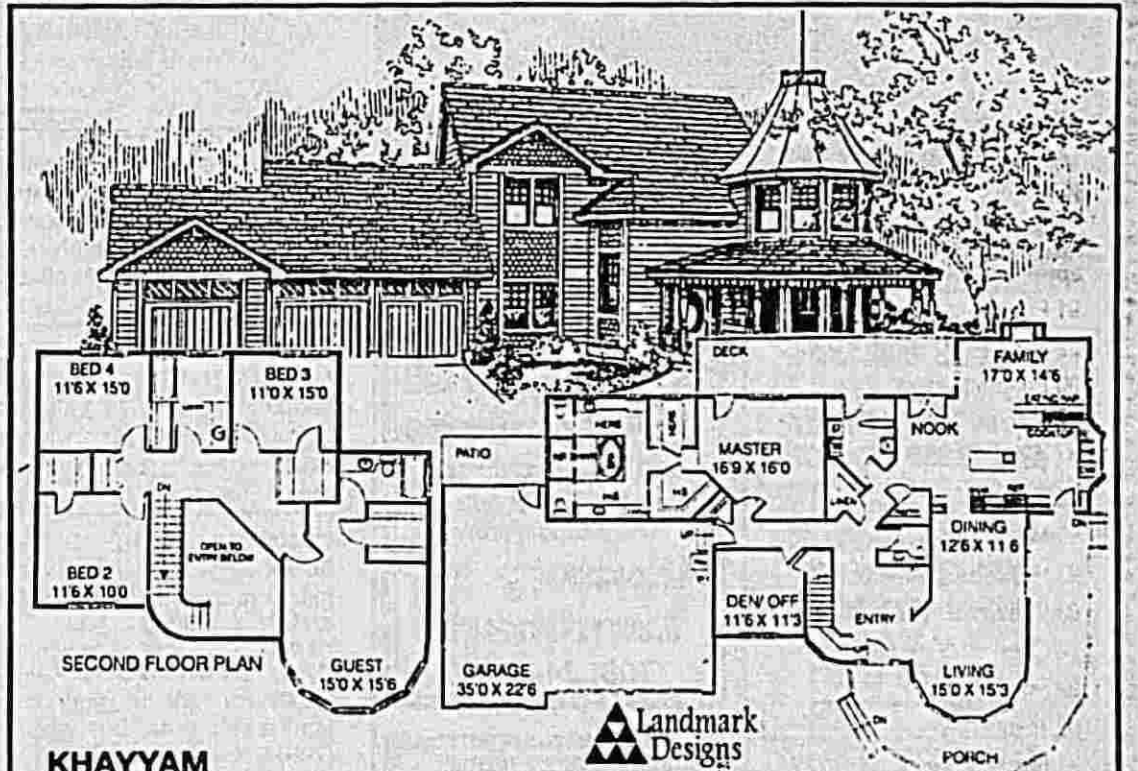
315 S. Lake Ave., Mundelein, IL 60060

The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, one story, no garage, located at 315 S. Lake Ave., Mundelein, IL.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.  
Upon the sale being made, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorneys, FISHER AND FISHER, 30 North LaSalle St., Chicago, IL (312) 372-4784, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.



### KHAYYAM

The distinctive flair of the 3420 square foot Khayyam is sure to catch your eye. A wrap-around front porch, covered and railed, frames the unique minaret style front of this two-story beauty.

Step inside the spacious entry, that extends to the second level, and a roomy coat closet and half-bath are immediately available for your guests. To the left is the stairway to the second floor, and to the right is the living room with a bay window following the contour of the porch. This allows a great view of the frontal landscape.

The formal dining room faces into the living room, creating a generous area to savor a good meal and relax in comfort afterward. The rear of the dining room conveniently opens to the walk-in kitchen. Here, for less formal dining, you have an eating bar and breakfast nook. The cook in the family will appreciate the labor saving benefits of this serviceable configuration. Other kitchen features include a Garden window, center island, double ovens, trash compactor and walk-in pantry. A nice sized family room extends to the rear. There is enough room here to entertain the whole gang.

The isolated master suite is truly luxurious. In addition to a substantial sleeping area, the amenities include: his and her walk-in closets, personal access to the back deck, a huge private bathroom with his and her commodes and vanities, spa and linen storage.

Directly across the hall from a master suite is a modest room that can be designated a home office or den. Completing the first floor design is a big utility room with built-in ironing board and a nearby linen closet.

The second level houses the secondary sleeping areas. Your overnight visitors will certainly feel at home in the sumptuous guest suite. Facing front and affording a superb view of the surroundings, it boasts a walk-in closet and private bathroom. Three other bedrooms are on this level, each with ample closet space. They share a full bathroom that has twin basins and a laundry chute to the utility room below.

For a study kit of the KHAYYAM (335-110), send \$10.00, to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307-LP60, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number). For a collection of plan books, featuring our most popular home plans, send \$20 to Landmark, or call 1-800-562-1151.

## PET OF THE WEEK



Rex

Our dog "Rex" is a handsome fellow. Rex is a four or five year old shepherd mix, with a soft brindle dappled coat. A larger mid-size, Rex has an even temperament and a sturdy build. Rex lost his home when his owners decided that they just had "no time" to give a loving pet.

Rex was pretty confused and upset when he first came here in January of 1995 but his true personality has earned him a place as one of our favorites. Rex was housebroken when he was brought here and he has a delightfully playful personality. In fact, Rex is a real clown at times, and has very endearing ways. This is a loving, very people-oriented dog who will fit beautifully with a family's lifestyle. He is an obedient dog who listens well and has had some obedience training. Rex doesn't need a lot of time, just some daily playful interaction and affection. And he'll always have time for you! Rex is waiting eagerly in Cage 38.

Cash \$55 donation includes free spay/neuter, collar, tag, leash, first shots, follow-up care, and much more.

Orphans of the Storm is located at 2200 Riverwoods Rd., Deerfield. Hours are 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., seven days a week. Call (847) 945-0235 for further information.



**500 Homes For Sale**

**WAUCONDA 2-BEDROOM RANCH**, familyroom, huge garage, great location, walk to school, beach and shopping, much more. Open House 4/14, 11am-4pm, 415 Dankel, \$118,900. (847) 526-8957. **WON'T LAST LONG!**

**WATERFRONT BRICK/ALUMINUM**, 3-BEDROOMS, 2-baths, double attached garage, 2nd garage with loft, C/A, large lot with pines, \$141,000. (847) 587-5745.

**WATERFRONT HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER**, nice neighborhood on quiet channel to Chain, newly remodeled inside and out, with central air, 2-bedrooms, laundry room, new kitchen with appliances. Bath with whirlpool, dining and larger room, overlooking water, nice size yard. \$134,900. Call for more information (847) 395-4739 evenings. (847) 395-6565 days.

**WATERFRONT ON CHAIN O'LAKES**. Cozy 3-bedroom with separate livingroom, diningroom, familyroom, many upgrades, \$111,900. Owner anxious! (847) 395-8260.

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**504 Homes For Rent**

**TWO-BEDROOM LAKEFRONT HOME**, Cross Lake/Trevor, Wisc. Excellent condition, \$675/month. (847) 634-3460, (847) 395-9018.

**DRUCE LAKE 3-BEDROOMS**, with in-law apartment. \$900/month plus security deposit. Rent/option to buy. (847) 437-6058.

**FOR RENT 2-BEDROOM** house, \$700/month. 2-bedroom apartment, \$600/month. 1013 Adams St., North Chicago. (847) 689-3526.

**504 Homes For Rent**

**GRAYSLAKE 3-BEDROOM HOME** with fireplace, 4 doors from lake with lake access. No garage, large yard and deck. \$875/month plus 2-months security. Available immediately. (708) 867-0556 days Monday-Friday, (312) 202-9892 evenings and weekends.

**INGLESIDE 2 LARGE bedrooms**, new carpeting throughout, remodeled bath and kitchen, utilities included, \$750/month plus \$750 deposit. (847) 546-7043 for appointment.

**LINDENHURST 3-BEDROOMS**, 2-BATHS, C/A, 2-car attached garage, corner lot. Excellent condition, \$1,200/month. Available May 1st. (216) 974-7625 for appointment.

**LONG LAKE 1-BEDROOM**, 1-1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, 1/2 block from lake. \$700/month plus security. (847) 546-2942.

**ROUND LAKE 1-BEDROOM** unfurnished lakefront home on Long Lake. Great view of lake. Boat OK. No pets. \$725/month. (847) 426-4312.

**WAUCONDA 2-BEDROOM WATERFRONT duplex** with beach rights, \$675/month plus security deposit, sewer/water included. Available immediately. Must be neat and have references. (847) 526-8273 leave message.

**WAUKEGAN VICTORIAN SETTING** 1-bedroom apartment, \$450 and up. (847) 336-0144.

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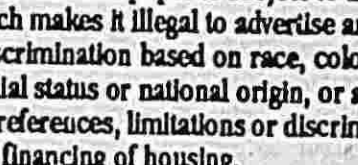
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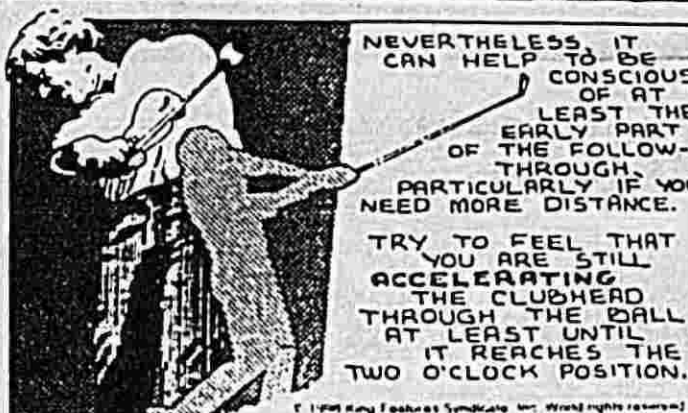
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according to the contract documents as prepared.

Contract documents may be examined on or after April 1, 1996 at the Grayslake Community Park District, 243 Harvey, Grayslake, Illinois during normal office hours.

Contract documents may be obtained at the office of the Grayslake Community Park District. Proposals must be received by the MANAGER in accordance with the following:

Place: Grayslake Community Park District  
243 Harvey  
Grayslake, IL 60030

Time: No later than 2:00 p.m. LOCAL TIME  
April 24, 1996

Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud commencing at 2:00 p.m. LOCAL TIME, April 24, 1996. Action on said proposals will be taken by MANAGER on this date or a later date. MANAGER reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

All proposals received after the hereinafter stipulated time and date will be rejected and/or not be accepted and will be returned to the Bidder unopened.

Kent Rich, Chairperson  
Gray's Lake Management Committee

0496B-756-Gen  
April 12, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE  
BID NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 PM, prevailing time on April 24, 1996, by the Board of Education, Gavin School District 37 for the following bid package:

Asbestos Abatement Work at Gavin Central Elementary School  
Bids proposals for Asbestos Abatement Work will be received for this project at the scheduled time of receipt of bids and will be publicly opened at that time.

A Pre-Bid meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 17, 1996 at 3:30 PM, prevailing time, starting at the main lobby of Gavin Central Elementary School, 26016 West Grand Avenue, Ingleside, Illinois 60041.

Bid security in the form of a bid bond, certified check or cash in an amount equal to 10 percent of the base bid amount shall be submitted with the bid. The successful contractor shall provide Labor and Material Bonds, and Performance Bonds for the work.

Bids shall be submitted in an opaque sealed envelope addressed to: Dr. J. Michael Maloney, Superintendent, Gavin School District 37, 25775 West Highway 134, Ingleside, Illinois 60041.

The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any or all Bids or parts thereof, or any irregularities or informalities.

All bidders must comply with applicable Illinois Law requiring the payment of prevailing wages by all contractors working on public works.

Bidding documents are on file and copies may be obtained from the Office of the Asbestos Project Designer, TEM, Incorporated, 443 Duane Street, Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137 or the Owner. No plan deposit is required.

Dr. J. Michael Maloney, Superintendent  
Gavin School District 37  
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0496B-769-Gen  
April 12, 1996

RECYCLE

PUBLIC NOTICE  
TENNIS COURT RENOVATIONS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Board of Education of Antioch Community High School District 117 until 11:30 A.M., May 1, 1996 to renovate four (4) tennis courts. Proposals specifications may be obtained by contacting Mr. W.C. Ahlers at the school district, 1133 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002. Telephone (847) 395-1421, Ext: 239.

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PUBLIC NOTICE  
ANTIOCH ROAD DISTRICT

Notice is hereby give that sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Antioch Township Clerk at 99 Route 173, Antioch, Illinois, 60002 until 1:00 o'clock P.M. on April 22, 1996 for the furnishing of the following equipment:

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Proposal shall be made on forms furnished by the Road District and shall be addressed in a sealed envelope to: Mark Ring, Antioch Road District Highway Commissioner, 99 Route 173, Antioch, Illinois 60002 and shall be marked "Equipment Proposal-Letting of April 22, 1996, Antioch Road District". Further information regarding the letting may be obtained by contacting the Road District Highway Commissioner 847-395-2070. The Road District in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the grounds of race, color or national origin.

By Order of Mark Ring  
Antioch Road District  
Highway Commissioner

0496B-758-Gen  
April 12, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE  
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

1. Time and Place of Opening Bids: Sealed proposals for the completion and reconstruction of certain improvements within the Old Gridley Farm - Phase "C" Subdivision will be received at the office of the Village of Long Grove, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., CDT, Tuesday, April 23, 1996, and at that time publicly opened and read.

2. Description of Work: The proposed completion and reconstruction of improvements consists of removal of earth embankments, berms and spoil piles; reconstruction of wet and dry storm water detention basins; removal and disposal of metal tanks, abandoned vehicles, machinery, pipes and miscellaneous debris; removal and disposal of broken concrete and building materials; topsoil placement with materials obtained from onsite locations; seeding and restoration of disturbed areas; and completion of the bituminous paving.

## 3. Instruction to Bidders:

(a) Plans and proposal forms may be obtained from the office of Black Engineering Co. Inc., 1375 N. Western Avenue, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045; (708) 295-5200. A non-refundable fee of \$50.00 is required. A certified or photostatic copy of a current "Certificate of Eligibility" issued by the Illinois Department of Transportation is required.

(b) All proposals must be accompanied by a Bid Bond on the form provided in the Proposal, executed by a Corporate Surety Company satisfactory to the Village or Bank Cashier's Check or a properly Certified Check for not less than five (5) percent of the amount of the bid, or for the amount specified in the schedule provided in Article 102.09 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction", adopted July 1, 1994 by the Illinois Department of Transportation.

4. Rejection of Bids: The Village reserves the right to reject any or all proposals as provided in article 102.8 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction", adopted July 1, 1994 by the Illinois Department of Transportation.

By Order of:  
Village of Long Grove

Date: April 1, 1996

Cydney Weisberg  
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IRS District Director

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First, it's extremely important to make sure that you enter the correct Social Security numbers (SSN) on your tax return. In addition, this year you must have an SSN for any person born before Nov. 1, 1995 that is claimed as an exemption or as a qualifying person for the Earned Income Credit on your

tax return. Don't use nicknames. If a name has changed due to marriage or divorce, be sure to report the change to the Social Security Administration.

Second, allow enough time to complete your return, so you can set it aside and pick it up a day or two (or even an hour or two) later and check it again.

The most common mistakes made when you're in a hurry include math errors, picking up the wrong tax from the tax tables, claiming the wrong filing status, miscalculating the Earned

Income Tax Credit, entering items on the wrong line, and forgetting to attach the W-2, "Wage and Tax Statement," or other necessary schedules to the return. And every year there are lots of people who forget to sign their return.

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If you know you won't have all the information needed to complete and file your return by the April 15 deadline, plan to request an extension. Complete and mail Form 4868, "Ap-

plication for Automatic Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return," by April 15, and get an automatic four-month extension of time to file.

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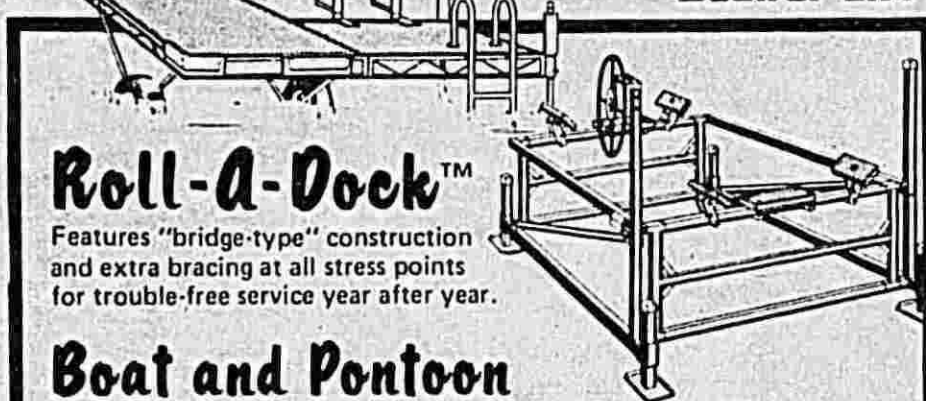
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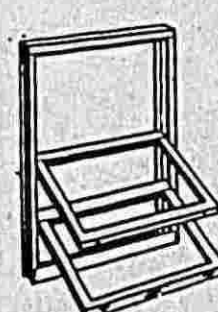
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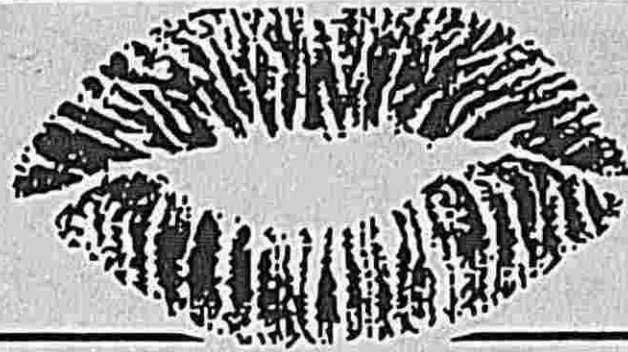
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#### Stop the insanity

This is concerning the publicity I repeatedly have seen about Country Walk. I am truly amazed how far this has gotten. There are hundreds, if not thousands, of subdivisions in Lakeland Newspaper's distribution and out of all of them, the only one that's publicized how horrible it is to live there is Country Walk. Country Walk, especially Sunrise Drive, deal with it, like the rest of us! Maybe if you stop dragging the rest of us into it, look towards a higher power (not being Lipservice), either ignore or forgive, things may get better. There are consequences and long-lasting memories regarding a desirable area to live.

#### Strangling

Annexation is great if you have a good business core. Fox Lake does not—ours is dead or dying. South Fox Lake has a new fire house and they want to build one north of town. Is this why we're buying all this new equipment? For what, grass fires? The services of the village have been great since I've been here, but the other villages around us have good fire and police equipment too, some old, some new, and yet get the job done. The way this village is going, we will have the best equipped fire department in the county to put out fires in empty store fronts. I'm strangled by high taxes for Fox Lake's luxuries!

#### Hogwash!

For the caller who said to phone "Jingle from Pringle" so she can write about things other than herself, hogwash! Her column is always a joy to read whether about her family adventures or the adventures of others. She has a wonderful talent to turn simple every day occurrences into terrific, humorous stories. I think Liz Schmehl's successor is doing a great job keeping the column enjoyably upbeat. With all the horror stories around us, it's great to turn to her column and enjoy a much-needed chuckle here and there. Keep up the good work, Lynn, and ignore the negative comments!

#### What happened?

I know the Round Lake School District is struggling, but can anyone tell us what happened to the

\$36,000 that supposedly is missing?

#### Thanks, Paula

We are residents of Aspen Grove and neighbors of Paula Soderman. If it hadn't been for Paula's hard work and dedication and true compassion for our neighborhood children, we would not have our park. I'd like to set the record straight on what Paula Soderman is like.

#### Less rights

American citizens have less rights than illegal aliens in this country. They have more political power than all us American citizens combined. Why is this happening? Why are these people allowed to have more rights than someone born in this country?

#### Thanks, stranger

I'm calling from Libertyville to say thank you to the Good Samaritan who jumped out of her car to pick up my \$100 (five \$20 bills) that had blown away when I turned my head for a second from the ATM at First of America Bank on Milwaukee Ave. We were on our way to our little girl's birthday party and would have been a disaster if we wouldn't have recovered that money. Thanks!

#### Thanks for parade

I'm just calling to thank Lake Villa for the wonderful St. Patrick's Day parade. It was an enjoyable day!

#### Tax relief

As I look around the county to other villages, businesses are booming in areas like Lake Zurich, Wauconda, Round Lake Beach, and Antioch—and our businesses are leaving. Why? Sure, we're building homes—so are they, but the tax dollars they get from these businesses are compensating for the homes being built. The new homes are the only source of tax growth that we will all incur by higher taxes and now the new Menard's to hopefully lessen some of our taxes. Tax relief, no more grief, Fox Lake!

#### Hindsight's 20/20

This is about Jim Pappas and his incident with the bow hunter in Fox Lake. I find it truly amazing that this trustee would have time to spend days trying to get someone arrested for bow hunting on private property. And to have police called off their patrols and sit for hours waiting for the man to walk out of the woods. If the owners of the property were concerned, they would have been out there and done something about it. It's not Jim Pappas' job to be caretaker of someone else's property. Bow hunting is not illegal. If Pappas was truly concerned about the community, he would welcome this hunter. I know of four deer-car collisions in November and December of 1995, three of them happened in front of Pappas' office on Route 59. Deers have been a real prob-

lem and controlling the herd is the only way to remedy the situation. When someone gets killed hitting a deer, maybe he'll realize there could have been a better way to get his name in the paper.

#### We get it

We finally figured out why all the planes keep going down—affirmative action!

#### Pound puppies

Why is it that when they read about a stray dog or an abandoned puppy, many people want to adopt them. The shelters have many dogs, young and old, that are also capable of love, protection and companionship and it seems few people think about adopting them. They only have a few days to live at some shelters before they're put down. It's sad that people are overlooking them.

#### Too much info

This is in regard to the obituary ads that are put in Lakeland. I want to give everyone a good tip. Keep your ads low and to the minimum. Don't advertise your family tree. This is basically an encyclopedia to the potential burglar. Now, remember, you heard this from the good guy.

#### Fowl play

This is about the Antioch Vikings fund-raiser flop. I don't know how blocking sleds and any new equipment can be purchased until fund raising money and all debts have been turned in and

paid for. I hope everyone realizes a camcorder was purchased for \$2,000. Don't we wonder where it is? It must be fantastic for the price. What this all boils down to, is don't count your chickens before they're hatched.

#### Over and out

I'm directing this to the bonehead and to the meathead in the north part of Antioch who seem to have this thing going on with their radios. Do you realize that you are jamming my cable? Any hour of the day or night, my cable goes out, resulting in nothing but snow and static. I think it's unfair. I've been advised you probably have a powerful antenna with a little "kicker," a power booster. Not too many people are fond of these, especially the government. I know these are social conversations. I hear things like, "Bye bye, I'll talk to you tomorrow." Why don't you give people a break? I pay for my cable service and enjoy having it. Can't you learn how to lick a stamp and dial a phone? Keep your radio for emergencies and disasters and quit making other people's lives miserable.

#### Revise the system

I'm calling from Round Lake and I just read Lipservice for the first time. I'm appalled at the fact that you use innocent people's names. I don't think it's right. I think it's slander and you need to revise your system.

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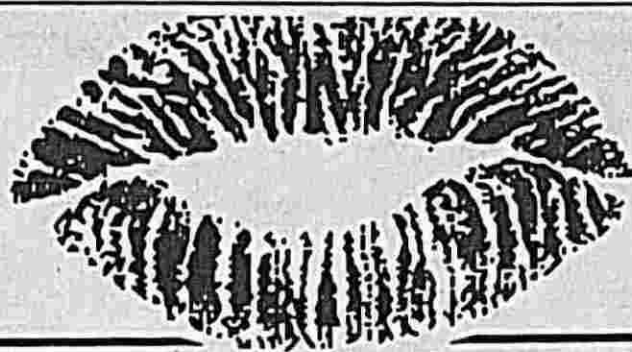
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From page B

#### Get both sides

In this week's edition of Lipservice, I read a comment about how "rude" a person was. I can say that what you printed was not only uncalled for, but was slander. I suggest you get both sides of the story before printing names. Maybe you should think before you print.

#### Almost

This is a message to Dick Raftis. I considered voting for you until I received literature in the mail with endorsements from Grayslake's Mayor Carey, and trustees Anderson, Yule, Russell, Rafferty and Lawrence. I changed my allegiance to Sandy Cole. Congratulations, Sandy!

#### Why risk it?

Attention, all Bangs Lake users. This includes daycare providers, park district camp, water programs, water and jet skiers, swimmers, etc., just to name a few. Word is out that some members of the Lakes Management Committee are soliciting individual homeowners associations to use Bangs Lake. This is their solution to getting what they want, regardless of what the residents want. Committee members, trustees, and the mayor, are to be representatives of the voice of the whole community, not to just a few with self-satisfying interests. Knowing the potential health hazards to the people and the environment, tell me why anyone would risk the chance? The village board should be soliciting to these homeowners associations of the hazards they create when they dump chemicals into the lake. Is this what we want to pass on to future generations?

#### Learn anything?

I'm from Wauconda and would like to thank the voters of Wauconda for not electing Jean Mayo to the position of precinct committeeman. Jean, when are you going to learn nobody wants you in office? Congratulations to Dave Wanchek!

#### Helped Cole

Hey, I just wanted to thank Mayor Pat Carey and the trustees that generously endorsed Dick Raftis. I think it helped Sandy Cole win the election. Thanks a lot!

#### It's a sad world

I was at the Gavin Gallop last weekend and although it was an extremely wonderful event, while I was waiting for my husband to pick me and my child up, there were about 13 parents out there smoking. I didn't think that was appropriate. Also, leaning against the building amongst all these parents was a child not much older than 12, also smoking. Not one of the parents went up this child and said don't do that or even tried to find out why the child was getting away with this. I thought this was appalling. I went up to the child and told him to put the cigarette out and get back in school. When parents don't look out for other parents' children, it's a pretty sad world.

#### All for industry

Why in Wauconda is development a bad word? How do residents expect to pay for services without a tax base? Costs are always going up and without industry and housing, we pay for

increases in our already overburdened property taxes. It would be nice to have a store to go to where we can buy a simple pair of socks or shoes.

#### Can't say yes

I live in the village of Wauconda. I'd like to remind Ed and Liza, who are supposed to represent the best interests of the people who live in the village, not the people of the township, take some time to talk to village residents and find out how we feel about issues facing Wauconda. Liza has never once said yes to anything that would benefit Wauconda.

#### Let's watch money

Thank you, voters, who voted the school referendums through. If we have to have higher taxes, fine. But let's monitor the school system on how they're spending their money. Let's have things bid out, not handed to some member's family, friend, or company who's been with the school 20 years or longer. Monitor your children's schooling as well.

#### Where's money?

Gov. Edgar wants to raise taxes for education. I thought that's what the lottery and gambling boats were for. Now I'm watching C-SPAN and they're talking about doing improvements in their town because the riverboat is there and bringing in money. I think only 10 percent is going toward education. If this is the case, let's discontinue the gambling.

#### Helped Salvi

Thank you, Venita McConnell and Mayor Eschenbach, for not allowing Al Salvi supporters to pass out his stickers at your Republican Club Corned Beef and Cabbage dinner. It wasn't bad enough you drove the first lady out in tears, I'm sure your stupidity and rudeness to Mrs. Salvi, shown by how you worked for his opponent, helped him to win a lot of votes. By the way, was Congressman Crane so embarrassed by your actions that he left immediately after dinner and with only a 30-second speech?

#### Thanks for advice

To the lady who said, "Grow up"—butt out! Number one, he's my nephew and I am helping raise him. Number two, the kids were wearing seat belts. Number three, it was an empty parking lot until you showed up. Number four, there is a way to show them you don't have to punch the gas to do a donut. Thank you for your advice, at least someone is showing they care about what goes on.

#### No deal

I would like to thank the people in the recent election for defeating Robert Depke and Ed Fojtik. In particular, this goes out to the village trustees of Fox Lake, there will be no unplanned growth. That includes riverboat gambling, which they had back room deals with Fojtik, Depke, and the Lake County Board. This election means none of this back room dealing will go on anymore. Bonnie Thomson Carter will watch out for unplanned growth, nor go behind people's backs. Mayor Hamsher, this is a warning for you and your trustees—no riverboat gambling in Fox Lake.

#### Strike four?

Strike three and you're out. Mark and Jean Mayo have been on the last three election ballots in Wauconda. Strike one, Jean, you're out. Strike two, Mark, you're out. Strike three, Jean, you're out. Please spare us from appearing on future ballots or there'll be a strike, four.

#### Be accountable

In 1985, the Illinois House of Representatives said that all the profits from the state lottery would go to grade schools and high schools. Yet they received \$250 billion and took \$250 million and put it in their teacher's retirement fund. The board of education says this money is for programs, but many schools haven't seen them. An investigation into schools in the suburbs shows the principals of these schools said, "What money? What programs?" There's enough money there that troubled schools that need money shouldn't even have to have a referendum and these people and school boards that are seeking referendums are raping taxpayers. The Illinois State Board of Education should be made accountable.

#### Let's investigate

When they talk about kids having liquor in school, they get suspended if they get caught. But what about teachers who drink at school and have liquor in their

desks and the school board knows and doesn't take any action. That's worse than the teacher who drinks. Isn't it time that the taxpayers demand that schools should be investigated by state and federal authorities?

#### Not next time

I'm from Ingleside and I'm calling about Bonnie Thomson Carter's election to the county board. I'm one of those older, uneducated voters that voted for you. I was working at putting my children through college so they can be smart and educated like you. But you can count on me not voting for you next time.

#### Hello & good-bye

Campaign '97, good-bye Kiesgenville, welcome back Grant Township!

#### Look for good

I was wondering what happened to "do unto others as you would have them do unto you," and "love your neighbor as yourself?" We apparently have somebody in our community in Island Lake who goes around looking in people's yard to see if they've violated any city ordinances. It's too bad he can't go looking for good rather than bad.

#### Kids won't see it

The Round Lake News is lying when they said the voters came through to help the children. The money isn't going to the chil-

dren, it's going to the teachers so they can get bigger and bigger raises.

#### Can't afford it

I'm calling from Wauconda and would like to know what the Wauconda School District is trying to do to the poor seniors who are on fixed incomes. I guess they just want a town of young people. Pretty soon, with all their referendums and everything else, we won't be able to afford living in Wauconda.

#### Wrong info

I'm responding to the article in Lipservice about the houses going up on Tiffany and North Ave. We don't need them. Who's running Antioch anyway? Mayor Shineflug, Claude LeMere or Kenny Clark? Between these three, they're running Antioch into the ground.

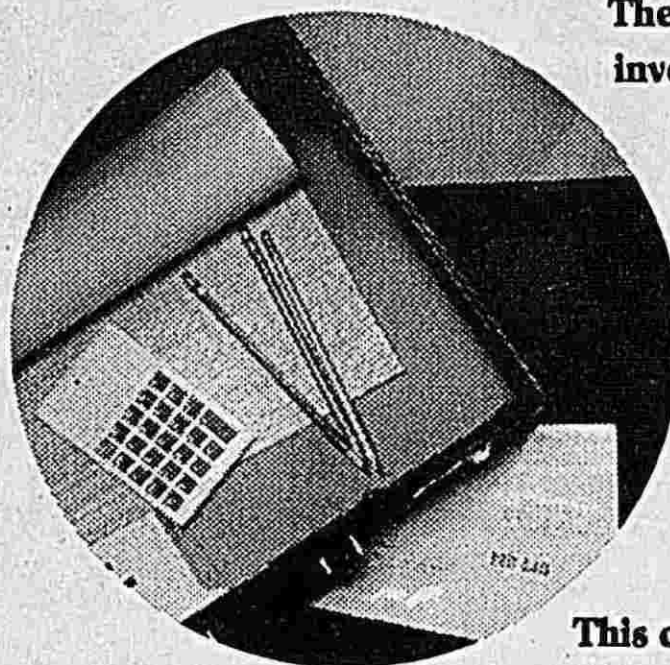
#### Why change?

This is to the Chief of Police at Round Lake Beach, Ed Sindles. Why change the speed limits? You don't enforce them now.

#### Get facts straight

The residents who put in the comments about Antioch previously should get their facts straight. The zoning on Tiffany and North Ave. is for apartments. The mayor and village want to change it to single family homes. Get your facts straight before you open your mouth!

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